



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITY EDITION

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## DEFENSE WINS DELAY IN TRIAL OF KELLEY CASE

Announces Plan for Change of Venue and Gets Hearing on Quashing Indictment Put Off Until Next Saturday.

## COUNTY PROSECUTOR PROTESTS IN VAIN

Verne Lacy, Pleading for Continuance, Insists He Can't Find Convict McDonald to Get His Signature.

After a morning of courtroom skirmishing, the defense in the Kelley case today obtained a continuance on hearings of motions in the case until next Saturday. Circuit Judge McElhinney ordered the continuance after defense counsel had announced they intended to ask for a change of venue from his court and had asserted it was their intention to send the four defendants to trial together, instead of separately.

Judge McElhinney's order has the effect of postponing the trial, originally set for Monday, until it can be set by the judge to whom the case is sent. Under present conditions of county dockets, it might be possible for the next judge to set the trial for the week of June 18.

Clash Between Attorneys. Crossing swords with Lacy in an antipathetic debate, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and his staff characterized the maneuvers of defense as purely a move to delay trial.

"This is not an ordinary criminal case," said Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stack. "Already one of the State's witnesses has been machine-gunned to death. The State is unwilling to take the responsibility of exposing others of its witnesses to the possibility of the same fate."

Stack's reference was to the murder, May 12, of John C. Johnson, Negro farmer, who was indicted with the others, but who turned State's evidence and confessed himself an aid to the kidnapers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley. Johnson had named three defendants, Angelo Rosegrant, Felix McDonald and Bart Davis, as among the men who held Dr. Kelley prisoner on his St. Charles County farm following abduction of the physician for ransom on April 20, 1931.

Third Client for Lacy. At the outset of proceedings this morning, Lacy announced he had been retained by the affidavit of Lacy serving a 10-year term for robbery in the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson, wealthy president of the Symphony Society, less than four months after the Kelley abduction.

Lacy announced that he had just filed a motion to quash on behalf of McDonald, and that he could proceed with the hearing until McDonald was sworn to the affidavit accompanying the motion. Lacy already had filed motions to quash for his other two clients, David and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Munch, of Westminster place, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Munch. A motion to quash also has been filed for Rosegrant by his lawyer, Thomas J. Rowe Jr.

Lacy declared he had been unable to determine whether Sheriff Deuer had brought McDonald to Clayton. Anderson replied that McDonald was still in prison, but expressed surprise that Lacy should be unprepared in his defense, saying he understood Lacy had been in Jefferson City five or six times recently.

Asks for Delay in Hearing. After a brief recess Lacy returned with the request that the proceedings be delayed until McDonald could be brought to Clayton.

"All defendants are going to ask for a change of venue," he said. "I may also say that they do not intend to ask separate trials."

Granting of a change of venue to another court at Clayton would be a presentation of a motion containing the routine allegation that the court is prejudiced. For a change of venue to another county, however, the defense would have to show by testimony that popular feeling in St. Louis County presents a fair trial there. Should a change of venue be granted for

## DANCER FINED



JENNY DOLLY.

## JENNY DOLLY FINED \$750,000 FOR TAX EVASION IN FRANCE

Dancer Did Not Pay Luxury Levy on 51-Carat Diamond She Bought in 1928.

PARIS, June 9.—Jenny Dolly, one of the dancing Dolly Sisters, was fined \$750,000 today and given a suspended sentence of three days in jail for evading payment of the luxury tax on the 51-carat diamond ring she bought in Cannes in 1928. The ring was valued at 4,000,000 francs (about \$185,000 in those days). The tax would have been \$32,500.

The ring was sold in an auction of Miss Dolly's jewels recently for about \$100,000.

The dancer, who was disgraced in an automobile accident at Bordeaux in March, 1933, testified that her secretary, now dead, had been responsible for the entire transaction.

The fine was 11,466,285 francs, based on the ring's purchase price of 4,583,886 francs.

An amount equivalent to the purchase price was awarded by the verdict to the customs administration, a similar amount was awarded the state, and half the purchase price was awarded the state in addition because of the gravity of the case.

Miss Dolly was expected to appeal.

## JANITOR TO GET \$20,000 OF \$75,000 NEPHEW WON

Man Who First Thought He Had Paying Ticket Will Share in Prize.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Frank Ratovnik, the East Side janitor who thought he had won \$75,000 on an Irish Sweepstakes ticket only to discover that the prize belonged to a Frank Schmidt, his nephew, has a promise of \$20,000 of the money—but it is still uncertain to whom the purse will be paid.

Ratovnik's name appeared on the counterfoil, the stub registered in Dublin, and it appeared that he alone could claim the money. But it was Schmidt who paid for the winning ticket.

Win, lose or draw, Ratovnik has \$20,000 promised, because Mrs. Schmidt, wife of the Astoria waiter, said so.

## MAKES WIFE DRINK LYE, KILLS SON AND HIMSELF

New York Shoemaker Quarrels With Male Over His Interest in Communism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Almand Malharriancin, a shoemaker, who quarreled with his wife over Communism, forced her to drink lye yesterday in their home in Queens and then he stabbed their son through the heart and hanged himself in the woodhouse.

"Why do you listen to those fools?" she said to her husband, referring to Communist leaders. Angered, her husband, a Frenchman, grabbed a lye can and forced the contents down her throat. She fought him off and fled from the house screaming. The father then turned on the child.

Mrs. Malharriancin is in a grave condition.

## WORKER KILLED IN FALL AT CANOKIA POWER PLANT

John O'Sullivan Toppled From Ledge While Working on Dam.

By the Associated Press.

John O'Sullivan, 33 years old, was killed when he fell into an arroyo at the Canokia plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. on the East Side, early today.

O'Sullivan, operator of a coal pulverizing machine, was sitting on a ledge eating his lunch when he lost his balance and plunged to the bottom of the arroyo 20 feet below. He died of a fractured skull. He was married and lived at Monticello, where he was a village trustee.

## FILLING STATION WORKERS RETURN TO PICKET LINES

Although They Have Voted to End Strike, They Refuse to Go Back as New Employees.

## POLICE ORDERED TO REMAIN ON GUARD

Oil Places Being Reopened and Companies Say Operations Will Be Normal Again Soon.

Although union filling station attendants voted Thursday night to end their six-day strike, several hundred of them returned to picket lines this morning because the terms laid down by the eight major oil companies involved provide that strikers must accept the status of new employees.

The companies have announced they would take back the strikers as quickly as stations could be reopened, but that the demands of employees, who remained on the job during the trouble, made it virtually impossible to return strikers to positions of authority over those remaining loyal to the companies.

500 Report for Picket Duty. Everett Sperry, union vice-president, announced that 500 men reported at Electrical Workers' Hall, Gibson and Boyle avenues, this morning for picket duty and were assigned to watch company-controlled stations which open.

"These men want to be good employees and take up where they left off a week ago," Sperry said. "The companies do not want this, being more concerned with punishing the men for quitting. That is certainly not a sign of good will. The men may have violated one phase of the agreement by striking, but the companies are not free of blame, either, and the older employees cannot readily forget the treatment they received at the hands of their bosses during the last five or six years."

Meals for Union Men. Women relatives of the union men have established a kitchen in the basement of Electrical Workers' Hall, serving two meals daily. According to Sperry, there were 800 men at supper last evening. The union is also preparing to pay a nominal strike benefit, Sperry said.

H. T. Ashton, representing the companies, announced that 53 filling stations would reopen today, reducing the number of closed stations to 146. Police will continue to guard the stations, Ashton said, but anticipated a complete return to normal operation within several days, as additional men accept the company terms.

At a union meeting last night the men voted confidence in the officers, Sperry, one of the organizers of the union, offered to resign, in accordance with a suggestion he said was reported to him as coming from the companies. His offer was voted down.

## AMERICAN CONVICTED OF SLUR ON HITLER, BUT IS FREED

Special German Court Releases Man Whose Father, a Breslau Resident, Got 6 Months.

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, June 9.—A special court today found Erwin Wollstein, 28-year-old American citizen of New York, guilty of saying "Hitler is fooling the people the same as the others"—meaning the Chancellor's predecessors—but held that the defendant could not be punished under the new law on which he was tried.

His father, Siegfried Wollstein, a resident of Breslau, was convicted of saying "Hitler is filling his own pocket" and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, five of which he has served while awaiting a hearing. The court did not explain the distinction between the two cases. It was reported, however, that the court wished to avoid a German-American misunderstanding in the son's case. Young Wollstein was freed immediately.

William W. Heard, United States Consul, attended the sessions of the court. He previously had effected the release of young Wollstein from custody after the New Yorker had been detained several weeks following the remarks made at a party last October.

## No Pasture, Trees as Food.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Mo., June 9.—His pastures ruined by the drought and unable to buy hay, Peril Styles, a farmer northeast of here, is cutting down elm trees and feeding them to his cattle. The cattle, Styles says, seem to enjoy the young trees and leaves. Many farmers in this vicinity are cutting their wheat before it is entirely destroyed by the drought and using it as a substitute for hay.

## THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	77	8 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	77	10 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	89
5 a. m.	80	12 noon	92
6 a. m.	80	1 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	72		

\*Indicates direct reading.

Relative humidity at noon, 47 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 85 (4 p. m.); low, 74 (5 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

South Dakota: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

North Dakota: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Montana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Wyoming: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Idaho: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Utah: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arizona: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Colorado: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Kansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Texas: Partly cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in east and south portions; cooler



## TWO NEGRO MEN ARE TAKEN FROM OFFICERS, LYNCHED

Pair Being Transferred for Safekeeping Seized, Hanged to Bridge Near Lambert, Miss.

## ACCUSED OF TRYING TO ASSAULT WOMAN

Sheriff and Two Deputies Stopped by Armed Band After Changing Course to Avoid Crowds.

By the Associated Press. LAMBERT, Miss., June 9.—Two young Negroes, accused of attempting to assault a white woman, were seized from a Sheriff and two deputies by an armed mob of about 125 men last night and taken to a small highway bridge near here and hanged.

The two victims of the mob were Joe Love of Columbus, Miss., and Isaac Thomas of Carrollton, Sheriff M. T. Haynes of Quitman County, from whom they were taken by the mob, said the two Negroes had been employed on a Quitman County plantation. They were arrested near Greenwood and, on being taken to that city, they confessed, officers said, to the attempted assault on the wife of a plantation manager at Sledge.

Mob Overpowers Officers. Sheriff Haynes, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Spidle of Quitman County and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Summerall of Tallahatche County, was stopped by the mob on a bridge between Hushpuck and Lambert. The mob overpowered the officers, they said, and seized the Negroes.

Deputy Spidle said the officers were attempting to get the prisoners to Jackson for safekeeping in the strong Hinds County jail, but that after they had heard of the mob forming they turned toward Clarkdale.

One crowd was encountered at Moorhead, Spidle said, "but we decided to change our course and go to Clarkdale."

Sheriff Haynes said: "I was trying to get the prisoners to any jail. What could we do with only three pistols when the mob met us at the bridge? There were other mobs back up the road, too."

First news of the lynching came through officers at Clarkdale after Sheriff Haynes had telephoned that there was no longer any need to reserve jail space for the two Negroes.

Investigation Is Begun. Late in the night the bodies were found hanging from the bridge, necks broken, but not mutilated. Officers cut the bodies down and laid them on a bridge, where they remained pending investigation.

(Sledge, scene of the alleged attack, is in the northern part of Quitman County in Northwestern Mississippi. Greenwood, where the Negroes were arrested, is in Leflore County, two counties south of Quitman. Jackson is further south in the center of the state, about 150 miles from Quitman County. Clarkdale, toward which the Sheriff decided to turn, is back north in Coahoma County, which adjoins Quitman on the west. Lambert, near where the Negroes were hanged, is in Quitman County. Moorhead, where the officers encountered one crowd, is in Sunflower County, 25 miles west of Greenwood and about 70 miles directly south of Clarkdale.)

## MAN AND WIFE MURDERED

Woman Beaten and Mate Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press. LOWELL, Mass., June 9.—Paul Caouette, 28 years old, and his wife, Alice, 30 years old, were found murdered in their home last night. Caouette was shot through the head and his wife apparently was killed by a blow on the head.

The pair operated a chicken farm. The man's body was found in a hen house to which, police said, it apparently had been dragged from his automobile in which they believe he was shot. There were blood marks in the car. His wife's body was near the car with a towel wrapped about the head.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.

Telephone: Main 1111

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per year.

Single Copies: 10 cents.

Advertising Rates: See page 2B.

Copyright, 1934, by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Printed at the Post-Dispatch Press, St. Louis, Mo.

Postmaster: This publication is second-class.

Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., June 9, 1934.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 9, 1934.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Wishes Dillinger Out of the Way

By the Associated Press. RALPH ALSMAN, a peaceful citizen with a marked resemblance to John Dillinger, is praying that the notorious desperado soon is jailed again. When Alsmann arrived in Chicago his first stop was at a police station to explain that his cleft chin and other Dillinger-like identification marks were not evidence that he had anything to do with the Des Moines Street Station in Chicago is the perplexed bluecoat at the right. Alsmann explained to police he needed an identification card to show away machine gun squads.

By the Associated Press. LAMBERT, Miss., June 9.—Two young Negroes, accused of attempting to assault a white woman, were seized from a Sheriff and two deputies by an armed mob of about 125 men last night and taken to a small highway bridge near here and hanged.

The two victims of the mob were Joe Love of Columbus, Miss., and Isaac Thomas of Carrollton, Sheriff M. T. Haynes of Quitman County, from whom they were taken by the mob, said the two Negroes had been employed on a Quitman County plantation. They were arrested near Greenwood and, on being taken to that city, they confessed, officers said, to the attempted assault on the wife of a plantation manager at Sledge.

Mob Overpowers Officers. Sheriff Haynes, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Spidle of Quitman County and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Summerall of Tallahatche County, was stopped by the mob on a bridge between Hushpuck and Lambert. The mob overpowered the officers, they said, and seized the Negroes.

Deputy Spidle said the officers were attempting to get the prisoners to Jackson for safekeeping in the strong Hinds County jail, but that after they had heard of the mob forming they turned toward Clarkdale.

One crowd was encountered at Moorhead, Spidle said, "but we decided to change our course and go to Clarkdale."

Sheriff Haynes said: "I was trying to get the prisoners to any jail. What could we do with only three pistols when the mob met us at the bridge? There were other mobs back up the road, too."

First news of the lynching came through officers at Clarkdale after Sheriff Haynes had telephoned that there was no longer any need to reserve jail space for the two Negroes.

Investigation Is Begun. Late in the night the bodies were found hanging from the bridge, necks broken, but not mutilated. Officers cut the bodies down and laid them on a bridge, where they remained pending investigation.

(Sledge, scene of the alleged attack, is in the northern part of Quitman County in Northwestern Mississippi. Greenwood, where the Negroes were arrested, is in Leflore County, two counties south of Quitman. Jackson is further south in the center of the state, about 150 miles from Quitman County. Clarkdale, toward which the Sheriff decided to turn, is back north in Coahoma County, which adjoins Quitman on the west. Lambert, near where the Negroes were hanged, is in Quitman County. Moorhead, where the officers encountered one crowd, is in Sunflower County, 25 miles west of Greenwood and about 70 miles directly south of Clarkdale.)

MAN AND WIFE MURDERED

Woman Beaten and Mate Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press. LOWELL, Mass., June 9.—Paul Caouette, 28 years old, and his wife, Alice, 30 years old, were found murdered in their home last night. Caouette was shot through the head and his wife apparently was killed by a blow on the head.

The pair operated a chicken farm. The man's body was found in a hen house to which, police said, it apparently had been dragged from his automobile in which they believe he was shot. There were blood marks in the car. His wife's body was near the car with a towel wrapped about the head.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.

Telephone: Main 1111

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per year.

Single Copies: 10 cents.

Advertising Rates: See page 2B.

Copyright, 1934, by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Printed at the Post-Dispatch Press, St. Louis, Mo.

Postmaster: This publication is second-class.

Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., June 9, 1934.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 9, 1934.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Postage paid by St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## JOHNSON CALLS G. O. P. PROGRAM A 'KIPPED HERRING'

This Is Kind of Fish, NRA Chief Says in Address, That "Smells and Hasn't Got Any Insides."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9.—The new social program of the Republican National Committee was called a "kipped herring in a dark can" by NRA Administrator Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

"A kipped herring is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast by Johnson last night in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

## High-Speed Living Overstimulates Thyroid and Adrenal Glands, May Exterminate Mankind, Says Dr. Crile

Noted Cleveland Physician Points Out as Kinetic System Grows in Power It Tends to Halt Digestive Processes.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 9.—A conclusion by Dr. George W. Crile that eventual extinction of mankind may result from present "high-speed living" is disclosed in a book just published by the noted Cleveland physician.

The danger, Dr. Crile asserts, arises from the tendency of civilization, especially "high-strung" modern life, to stimulate too frequently and too powerfully the thyroid and adrenal glands, the brain, and their inter-connecting nerves.

Under such conditions, the noted surgeon holds, this group of organs, termed the Kinetic system, is likely to become over-developed and hyper-sensitive, and then tend to destructively dominate the entire body.

Just as the Irish elk became extinct presumably because evolutionary processes developed a huge antler which the animal could not support, so Dr. Crile believes the human animal is threatened with over-development of its Kinetic system, especially the thyroid gland and the brain.

In his book entitled "Diseases Peculiar to Civilized Man," the doctor presents evidence to support an assertion that "it would appear that the brain and the thyroid gland are undergoing a progressive evolution owing to the operation of the principle of orthogenesis."

Unable to Reverse. This principle holds that when an animal species begins to vary definitely in any direction it cannot reverse itself, and the species continues to vary in that direction even if it is tending toward destruction.

Under the application of this principle to the brain and the thyroid gland, he says, "they would inevitably reach a height of activity and speed that might destroy the individual."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"They say they don't like dictators," he said. "The fact is, that under their system, we had a dictatorship in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to Franklin Roosevelt—only it was a concealed dictatorship and all it aimed at was skimming the cream of American prosperity for a bunch of Brahmins in the place."

"You take almost nothing in the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know what that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always have been, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."



CHECKUP  
S PUT UP  
LEA LOAN

Being Made  
Collateral  
Questioned  
Firm.

Tenn., June 9.—The  
alleged spurious  
bonds with face  
was begun today.  
the validity of  
real posted by Col.  
loan was being

urities were repre-  
of Dyer and Hen-  
District Attorney  
Furray of Jackson  
informed that the  
several fraudulently  
were almost "ex-

asualty Insurance  
reported that when  
\$6,000 loan from it  
listed collateral that  
par value, of Hen-

onds. These bonds have been  
the company is now  
spokesman said.

on, Luke Lee Jr.,  
in the North  
ary on charges of  
s. They were  
month after a fight  
eader to avoid the  
ers Lee, a for-  
Senator, is un-  
s to 10 years,  
serving two to six  
application for a  
pending.

ction extends over  
y, but he expressed  
the alleged fraud,  
rested in the Dyer  
so far as some of  
for sale in Jack-

his circuit.  
the opinion that  
audulent Henders-  
had been sold,  
sources put the  
\$60,000 and \$70-  
County issue was  
nasser became sus-  
on, on conferring  
als, that the bonds  
As a result of this  
only a small  
ket.

SAYS HE BOUGHT  
LER'S DISCOUNT

Committee of Deas-  
ers Who Got  
essions.

June 9.—Testi-  
at Camp Hol-  
specifications for  
drawn, had bought  
bilities at a 24 per  
s given to the  
Affairs Committee.

ter T. Wilsey said  
automobiles were  
ordinarily given  
representative Gos-  
out, whether an  
the camp had done  
Wilsey said. "They  
by which most  
t a discount. Al-  
s got them; I  
one. It was gen-  
ing if you wanted  
at it."

BILIZATION  
E, MILLS SAYS

point of Attack on  
Trade, Sec-  
erts.

June 9.—Ogden  
the radio in  
ncy stabilization  
effective point of  
s which are hold-

tes," he said, "as  
a principal move-  
with its immen-  
not only a great  
the matter but  
to render world

ING TONIGHT

at Marty's, 10th  
your ticket stamped  
the place from 8  
the Boys' Summer  
P. M.

Washington

THAT  
ILLE  
US

VERI

about the south-

in east  
the night  
in the  
SUNDAYS

LLN

LEWISVILLE, ILL.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934  
PAGE 3A

**381 CANDIDATES  
IN THE RACE FOR  
62 LOCAL OFFICES**

190 Seek Nominations on  
Democratic Ticket, 158  
on Republican and 33 on  
Socialist.

**MOST INCUMBENTS  
WANT RE-ELECTION**

Exceptions Are Eight of  
Ten Democrats in Lower  
House, but Six Are After  
Other Jobs.

There are 381 candidates on three  
party tickets for nominations for  
62 local offices, to be made in the  
primary of Aug. 7. Time for filing  
candidates expired last midnight.  
Active campaigns soon will be under  
way.

Although this is an "off-year"  
election there is unusual interest in  
it, because of the hope of the Demo-  
crats to capture additional offices and  
the effort of the Republicans to  
retain those they now hold and get  
back those they have lost.

There are 190 names on the local  
Democratic ticket for the 62 offices,  
158 Republican and a partial  
Socialist list of 33 unopposed candi-  
dates.

**Nearly All Seek Re-Election.**  
All incumbents are seeking re-  
election, except two Republican  
Circuit Judges and ten Democratic  
State Representatives. Only eight  
members of the city's solid Demo-  
cratic delegation to the lower  
house of the last Legislature are  
asking to be re-elected. There is  
one vacancy due to a death. How-  
ever, six of the retiring Represen-  
tatives are running for other  
offices.

Thirty-three Republicans are run-  
ning for re-election to various of-  
fices and 13 Democrats. Besides  
State Representatives, the Demo-  
cratic incumbents are three Circuit  
Judges, one Justice of the Peace  
and one Constable.

There are unopposed candidates  
for nominations for six places—  
Prosecuting Attorney and State  
Senator of the Thirtieth District in  
both parties and on the Republican  
of the Circuit Court for Criminal  
Cases.

**One Woman Candidate.**  
One woman is on the local ticket  
this time. She is Mrs. Charles L.  
Fassmore, 4360 McPherson avenue,  
Republican, running for State  
Representative. Third District.  
She made an unsuccessful race for  
the Legislature in 1926.

Besides State and local offices  
and United States Senator, St.  
Louisians will make three district  
nominations for Congress. The  
Republican candidates are unopposed  
in the Eleventh and Thirtieth  
districts and the Democrat is un-  
opposed in the Eleventh. There  
are five Democrats and four Rep-  
ublicans running in the Twelfth  
and two Democrats in the Thir-  
teenth, also one Socialist-Labor  
candidate in the Thirtieth.

Candidates for the principal lo-  
cal offices are:

**Circuit Judges.**  
(Nine to Be Elected.)  
There are 21 Republicans and 21  
Democrats running. Among them  
are incumbents: Judges Cal-  
houn, Hoffmeister, O'Connell and  
Pearcy, Republicans, and Judges  
Green, Kirkwood and Ryan, Demo-  
crats. (Incumbents retiring are  
Judges Hamilton and Taylor, Rep-  
ublicans.)  
Others are: William  
Democrat—H. C. Dyer, 3111  
Conner, 2925 Buena Vista avenue,  
former Assistant Circuit Attorney  
and occasionally Provisional Judge  
in Police Court and Court of Crimi-  
nal Correction; Ernest F. Oakley,  
3311 South Grand boulevard, for-  
mer Prosecuting Attorney; Edgar  
H. Wayman, 5527 Pershing ave-  
nue, First Associate City Counselor;  
Amel H. Liberman, 4914 Argyle  
avenue, James E. King, 5873 Julian  
avenue, members of the Board of  
Children's Guardians; James M.  
Douglas, 4305 Delmar boulevard; J.  
W. McAfee, 5041 Westminster place,  
Special Associate City Counselor;  
handling tax matters; William L.  
Mason, 3995 Connecticut street, Eu-  
gene J. Padberg, 3400 Utah place;  
Harry Franklin Russell, 4141 Mc-  
Pherson avenue; James J. Milligan,  
312 Washington boulevard; Eugene  
Sartorius, 4916 Nottingham ave-  
nue, Gordon Wheeler, 3967 Flad  
avenue; Arthur N. Lauer, 4125A  
Delmar boulevard; Thomas J.  
Rove Jr., 5295 Waterman boule-  
vard, frequently engaged to de-  
criminal cases; William T.  
Powers, 4049 Barton boulevard;  
Republicans—George L. Stearns,  
4541 Maryland avenue, treas-  
urer of St. Louis Bar Association;  
Alroy S. Phillips, 2934 North Euclid  
avenue; Ben J. Weinberger, 5111  
Kirkham; A. R. A. Garesche,  
3830 Pershing avenue; David E.  
Baker, 5528 Waterman boulevard,  
former Judge of Supreme Court of  
Missouri; Anthony F. Ittner, 2353  
North Compton avenue, former Cal-  
ifornia Judge; Louis H. Lucke, 6141  
Belleme avenue, former parliamen-  
tarian and assistant clerk of Board  
of Aldermen; Anthony Canzoneri,  
307 South Kingshighway; Alfred  
Grattencik, 5455 Arlington ave-  
nue; Richard C. Hart, brother of

**BRIDE WHO ADMITS  
SLAYING DETECTIVE**

**FILINGS FOR AUG. 7  
PRIMARY CLOSE AT  
JEFFERSON CITY**

**Keen Rivalry Likely Among  
Democrats Who Seek  
Important Offices Now  
Held by Republicans.**

Lines were drawn for a lively  
off-year political campaign when  
the Secretary of State at Jefferson  
City last night closed the books for  
filing of candidates for nomina-  
tions in the State-wide primary of  
Aug. 7.

Rivalry among Democratic office  
seekers, with a large list of en-  
trants, promises to be unusually  
keen, party leaders aspiring to cap-  
ture some important offices now  
held by Republicans, particularly  
the United States Senatorship held  
by Roscoe C. Patterson of Kansas  
City.

Senator Patterson, completing his  
first six-year term, has filed for  
re-nomination and will be opposed  
in the primary by Joseph J. Shy of  
Chillicothe, formerly Prosecuting  
Attorney of Livingston County, who  
is expected to have considerable St.  
Louis support, as many Republican  
leaders in the city have not been  
friendly toward Patterson.

**Cochran in Senate Race.**  
Four Democrats are seeking to  
be their party's choice to contest in  
the November election for Pat-  
terson's seat. They are Congressman  
John J. Cochran of St. Louis, Con-  
gressman Jacob L. (Tuck) Milligan  
of Richmond, Harry S. Truman of  
Jackson County, and Longstreet  
Cleveland of Columbia.

Congressman Milligan, a veteran  
of the World War, has the support  
of the choice of Democratic Boss  
Tom Vandergast of Kansas City.  
Clark, and Cochran has active  
party support in St. Louis and else-  
where in the state. Truman, a for-  
mer County Judge of Jackson County,  
is the choice of Democratic Boss  
Tom Vandergast of Kansas City.

Two places on the State Supreme  
Court, one now held by a Republi-  
can and one by a Democrat, are  
to be filled in the November elec-  
tion, but the Democratic aspirants  
for these places are unopposed for  
the nomination. John T. Fitzsimons  
of St. Louis, now a commis-  
sioner of the Supreme Court, has  
filed for the Democratic nomina-  
tion for the 10-year term to suc-  
ceed Judge Frank E. Atwood, Rep-  
ublican, in Division No. 1. Judge  
Atwood is not a candidate. Walter  
A. Higbee of Lancaster has filed  
for the Republican nomination.

**Leedy Seeks to Retain Place.**  
In Division No. 2, a Judge will  
be elected to fill out the unexpired  
eight years of the 10-year term to  
which the late Judge Clarence A.  
Bunney was elected in 1932. Judge  
Bunney died soon after taking office  
and Gov. Park appointed C. A.  
Leedy Jr., of Kansas City, to serve  
until Dec. 31, 1934. Judge Leedy is  
the only Democratic candidate for  
this nomination, but there are  
Republican aspirants, State  
Senator Louis Kelley of Pineville,  
Paul Roosevelt Miller of St. Louis  
and Laurence M. Hyde of Prince-  
ton.

Charles A. Lee of Rolla, State  
Superintendent of Schools, has  
filed for the Democratic nomination  
for a fourth term. He is opposed  
in his party primary by Grover M.  
Coezan of Fredericktown, W. Y.  
Foster of Springfield, and Lloyd  
W. King of Monroe City.

The Republican candidates for  
State Court Superintendency are  
H. Coward of Springfield, and Don  
A. Matthews of Sullivan.

**For St. Louis Appeals Court.**  
Three Democrats are seeking the  
nomination for Judge of the St.  
Louis Court of Appeals. The place  
to be filled is that of Judge Jef-  
ferson D. Hostetter of Bowling  
Green, who was appointed to the  
bench by Gov. Park to succeed the  
late Judge Joseph Kane. Judge  
Kane had been elected for a term  
ending in 1934 and the judge  
elected in November will fill out  
that term. Judge Hostetter has  
filed for the Democratic nomina-  
tion and his opponents are Lyon  
Anderson of St. Louis and Raleigh  
McCombs of Webster Groves.  
There is only one Republican can-  
didate, William J. Blesse of St.  
Louis.

The State will elect a delegation  
of 13 Representatives in Congress,  
one from each of the new districts  
created by the Legislature in 1933.  
The present Congressional dele-  
gation was elected at large because  
the State had not been redistricted  
in 1932.

**L. C. Dyer Running Again.**  
Former Congressman L. C. Dyer  
is unopposed for the Republican no-  
mination in the Eleventh Dis-  
trict, one of the three St. Louis dis-  
tricts. The one Democratic candi-  
date in that district is Thomas C.  
Hennings Jr.

In the Twelfth District, which in-  
cludes St. Louis County as well as  
part of the city, two former Con-  
gressmen, Cleveland A. Newton and  
Henry F. Niedringhaus, are seek-  
ing the Republican nomination.  
Two other Republican candidates  
are Grant Brewer of St. Louis and  
Joseph C. Schroeder of Clayton.  
There are five Democratic can-  
didates in the Twelfth District.  
One is Congressman James R. Clai-  
borne of University City and the  
others are Holman East of Maple-  
wood, A. M. Hoolan of St. Louis,  
Dr. William G. Patton of Clayton,  
and L. A. Pickett of St. Louis.

**Lennon Running for Congress.**  
In the Thirteenth, one of the St.  
Louis districts, Joseph A. Lennon,  
an assistant State Attorney-General,

**Champion's Fighting Gloves**

**MISS IRENE LINQUIST** of New York is almost lost behind the  
huge boxing gloves which Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight  
and boxing champion of the world, will use in his coming bout with  
Max Baer. These gloves, which are one foot in length, are consid-  
erably larger than the ones which Baer will use. They weigh exactly  
the same, six ounces.

**FINED \$100 FOR LEAVING  
SCENE OF AUTO ACCIDENT**

James Matlock Stopped When  
Woman Was Killed, but Didn't  
Give His Name

James Matlock, a farmer of St.  
James, Mo., was fined \$100 by Cir-  
cuit Judge Baron yesterday on his  
plea of guilty to a charge of leaving  
the scene of an accident. In  
the accident, last Jan. 11, Mrs. Ar-  
thur McLeod was killed when she  
fell from an automobile in which  
she was riding and then was run  
over by Matlock's car.

Although Matlock stopped to give  
assistance to Mrs. McLeod, he was  
indicted because he departed with-  
out identifying himself. Mrs. Mc-  
Leod, former vaudeville actress and  
wife of a former State Representa-  
tive, fell out of the automobile  
when one of its doors flew open as  
the driver was making a U turn at  
Grand boulevard and Kosuth ave-  
nue. She resided at 3101A North  
Grand boulevard.

**ALBERT J. PERSHALL, DEALER  
IN LIVESTOCK, DIES SUDDENLY**

Apparently Victim of Heart Attack  
at His Home in East  
St. Louis

Albert J. Pershall, a partner of  
Sundheimer, Pershall & Co., live-  
stock dealers at National Stock-  
yards, died suddenly today, appar-  
ently of heart disease, at his home,  
1622 North Forty-fourth street, East  
St. Louis. He was 43 years old.  
He became slightly ill yesterday  
and a physician was called but the  
illness was not thought to be seri-  
ous. The body was discovered by  
his wife, Mrs. Pershall, who found  
him sitting in a chair and at first  
thought him asleep.  
He had been in the livestock busi-  
ness about 25 years and was an of-  
ficer of the Traders' Exchange, an  
organization of livestock order buy-  
ers at the stockyards. Besides his  
wife, a son, William R. Pershall,  
three brothers and two sisters sur-  
vive him.

**COURT SETS MINIMUM PRICE  
FOR APARTMENT FORECLOSURE**

\$250,000 Fixed by Judge Green as  
Lowest Bid on Pierre Chouteau  
Building

A minimum price of \$250,000 was  
set yesterday by Circuit Judge Mc-  
Gowan for which the Pierre Chouteau  
apartment building, 4440 Lindbergh  
boulevard, should be sold at foreclo-  
sure.

Samuel P. McChesney was ap-  
pointed special commissioner sev-  
eral months ago to conduct the  
sale, the date of which has not  
yet been set. Foreclosure was  
asked because of default in pay-  
ment of interest on bonds against  
the property, of which a total of  
\$650,000 is outstanding.

**10 PCT. PAY RISE FOR 2500  
BELLEVILLE STOVE MAKERS**

Prices Also Are Advanced 7 1/2  
Pct., Effective June 15,  
11 Companies Announce

Twenty-five hundred employees of  
11 stove foundries in Belleville will  
receive a 10 per cent wage in-  
crease, effective June 15. Simulta-  
neously prices will be advanced 7 1/2  
per cent.

The wage increase was agreed to  
for molders employed by foundries  
affiliated under a national organ-  
ization. In Belleville it was made  
to apply to all foundry employees.

**PLANE HITS HILL; TWO KILLED**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.—  
Two men were killed near here in  
San Fernando Valley yesterday  
when, unable to gain sufficient al-  
titude, their biplane crashed into a  
hill.

The victims were Robert P. Rid-  
die, 31 years old, and Virgil R.  
Coffman, 21, operators of the Palm  
Springs-Air Line and the airport  
at the desert resort.

Lutheran Group for Movie Boycott  
The Aid Society of the Emmaus  
Lutheran Church, 2243 South Jef-  
ferson avenue, has adopted a resolu-  
tion endorsing the boycott of the  
Cine-Union of St. Louis and Arch-  
bishop Glennon's Legion of Decency  
against moving pictures that "of-  
fend the moral sense."

**SUIT DISCLOSES  
DEFAULT ON BONDS  
OF PARK PLAZA**

**Reorganization Petition  
Filed by Koplar Co.,  
Which Owns Hotels and  
Apartment Buildings.**

Filing of a reorganization suit  
by the Koplar company, under the  
new amendment to the bankruptcy  
laws, disclosed today that trustees  
have taken possession of the Park  
Plaza Hotel because of default in  
the first mortgage securing \$3,100-  
000 of bonds.

The Koplar Co., which owns the  
Park Plaza and Congress hotels,  
the Senate and Embassy apart-  
ments, and two residence on Lin-  
dell boulevard, states that the mort-  
gage indebtedness against these  
properties totals \$6,523,590, and that  
it is unable to cure existing de-  
faults or meet its maturing obliga-  
tions.

Foreclosure suits are pending in  
Federal Court against the Congress  
and Senate, twin structures at  
Union boulevard and Pershing ave-  
nue, which secure first mortgage  
bonds totaling \$1,794,500, and a fore-  
closure proceeding is pending also  
against the Embassy, which has  
\$544,000 in first mortgage bonds out-  
standing.

These bonds were sold to invest-  
ors generally. The Park Plaza  
first mortgage of \$3,100,000 is held  
by Central States Life Insurance Co.,  
and there is also a second  
mortgage, and chattel mortgage  
against furnishings, totaling \$1,000,  
which is held by a group of St.  
Louisans. The Park Plaza has not  
been involved in any foreclosure ac-  
tion.

Sam Koplar, president of the  
Koplar Co., has been retained by  
the trustees as manager of the  
properties.

The Lindell boulevard residences  
are at 4642 and 4643. The mort-  
gage indebtedness against these is  
given as \$85,000.

The Koplar suit was the sixth  
filed in Federal Court since Thurs-  
day, when the new amendment,  
binding minority creditors to ac-  
cept reorganization plans approved  
by the holders of two-thirds of  
claims, became effective. It was the  
first voluntary action of the sort  
here. The petition was filed by  
the law firm, Stern & Burnett.

**BOOS FOR \$23,500 OUTLAY  
FOR COMFORT OF MAYOR**

Unemployed Councils Meeting Hoots  
Private Shower and  
Elevator

Improvement of Mayor Dick-  
man's office with a private shower  
bath, elevator and air-cooling sys-  
tem at an estimated cost of \$23,500  
was loudly booed yesterday when  
a speaker, addressing a meeting of  
the Unemployed Councils of St.  
Louis at the Market street entrance  
of the City Hall, referred to the ex-  
penditure.

The meeting was called in sup-  
port of a relief bill submitted to  
the Board of Aldermen by a com-  
mittee of the Unemployed Councils.  
The bill provides for \$12 a week  
for an unemployed family of two,  
\$3 for each additional dependent,  
and \$7 a week for each single man  
and woman without dependents.  
Speakers, who were identified by  
a chairman as members of the Com-  
munist party and of the Unem-  
ployed Council, attacked prevailing  
city relief measures and the capiti-  
lation system.

A committee reported that the  
Aldermen had taken the relief bill  
under consideration and would be  
likely "to consider it until this  
time next year." A motion to meet  
again during the forenoon proce-  
edings was carried. About  
200 attended the meeting, but only  
45 took part in the voting.

this move on the ground that by  
law the deliberations of the grand  
jury are secret, and may be re-  
vealed only in the trial of a witness  
for perjury, or to impeach in a  
trial a witness who is giving tes-  
timony at variance to the evidence  
he gave to the grand jury.

Rosegrant's mother and wife, and  
Mrs. McDonald, were seated in the  
courtroom during the forenoon pro-  
ceedings. Before court opened,  
Rosegrant's wife took to the jail  
a freshly laundered white suit and  
two pairs of new shoes. Mrs. Muench  
was apparently not in the court-  
room, but Dr. Muench stood outside  
in the hall while counsel were in  
argument.

**Taking of Depositions.**  
Taking of depositions of 25 State's  
witnesses and others by the de-  
fense, which was originally set for  
today in the office of McAtee &  
Foley in Clayton, was continued un-  
til Monday. Appearing at the de-  
position hearing, after the arguments  
in Judge McElhinney's court, Lacy  
first asked that the State agree to  
a postponement of 10 days.

The State balked at this pro-  
posal, but Lacy insisted he was not  
ready to begin today and post-  
ponement until Monday was then  
ordered. The depositions will be  
taken before a notary, and in the  
absence of agreement of both sides  
to postponement, may be continued  
from day to day on motion of  
either side.

In addition to the four defend-  
ants already named, Tommy Wild-  
ers, Shelton gangster, also was in-  
dicted, but has not been appre-  
hended.

**Quake Shakes Santiago, Chile.**  
By the Associated Press.  
SANTIAGO, Chile, June 9.—  
Earth shocks shook the city today  
but did no damage.

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**

**ARTHUR LIEBER JR.**

**ARTHUR LIEBER JR. WINS  
SCHOLARSHIP AT YALE**

Graduate of Country Day School  
Chosen for Honor by  
St. Louis Club

Arthur Lieber Jr., who was grad-  
uated from St. Louis Country Day  
School this week, has been awarded  
the St. Louis Yale Club Scholarship  
to Yale University.

The scholarship is given to the  
outstanding boy of public or pri-  
vate schools on the basis of  
scholastic excellence and participa-  
tion in school activities.

Lieber has been a student at  
Country Day School for eight years.  
Seven years he ranked first in his  
class, and received the class Detur,  
a book prize for scholarship. In  
1931, he won the faculty prize, the  
highest scholastic honor of the  
school, and during his senior year  
served as editor of the school pa-  
per. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Arthur Lieber, 4512 Westminster  
place.

**Shoppers' Train Service.**  
The Illinois Central System will  
run a shoppers' train between St.  
Louis and Carbondale, Ill., begin-  
ning tomorrow. It will leave Car-  
bondale daily at 7:20 a. m. and ar-  
rive at St. Louis at 10:05 a. m. It  
will leave St. Louis at 4:25 p. m.  
and arrive at Carbondale at 7:10  
p. m., except Sundays, when it will  
leave at 6:30 p. m.

**TWO HURT, AMBULANCE  
CRASH ADDS TWO MORE**

Machine Taking 'Accident Vic-  
tims to Hospital Collides  
With Auto at Intersection.

An ambulance, on the way to St.  
Louis County Hospital last night  
with two persons hurt in a truck  
accident on Manchester road, col-  
lided with another machine at the  
intersection of North and South and  
Clayton roads and overturned, in-  
juring a policeman in the ambu-  
lance. A bystander at the inter-  
section, struck by the other car,  
also was seriously hurt.

The injured:  
Joseph Reynolds, 19 years old,  
2780 Bartold avenue, Maplewood,  
spine injury, fractured right an-  
kle and lacerated thigh and chin.  
Wesley Jones, 19, 3138 Laclede  
road, Maplewood, abrasions.  
George Wilson, 76, a popcorn  
vender, Atlantic Hotel, 1431 Pine  
street, fractures of the skull and  
right leg.  
Patrolman Charles Edwards,  
Kirkwood, abrasions.

The series of mishaps began at  
Manchester road and Woodlawn  
avenue, Kirkwood, when the truck,  
driven east by Harry Hatchart,  
4136 East Iowa avenue, got out of  
control, struck a mail box and threw  
Reynolds and Jones to the ground.  
Hatchart was not hurt.

An ambulance of the Bopp under-  
taking establishment, Kirkwood,  
was called. With Fire Chief Dussard  
driving and Patrolman Edwards at-  
tending the injured men, the ambu-  
lance started to the hospital, its  
siren sounding.

The second accident occurred  
when Henry Muckerman, 16-year-  
old son of Christopher H. Mucker-  
man, 3133 Hawthorne boulevard,  
drove into the path of the ambu-  
lance as it approached Clayton road  
on North and South road.

The Muckerman car was knocked  
against the northeast curb, striking  
Wilson. Muckerman and his sister,  
Mary Jane, escaped injury. The in-  
jured were taken to County Hos-  
pital, half a mile north, by the Clay-  
ton police and passing motorists.

**Police Dog Bites Policeman.**  
Probationary Patrolman Harry  
Hampe of the Dayton Street Sta-  
tion was bitten twice by a police  
dog in a yard at 3015 Glasgow ave-  
nue last night.

**FREE PARKING TONIGHT**  
For Well customers at Marty's, 10th  
and Market, St. Louis, who stamped  
"Paid" after making purchase in our  
great sale of Men's and Boys' Summer  
Clothing. Open Until 9 P. M.

**WEIL—8th & Washington**

**Illinois Central**  
announces  
effective June 10th  
**FASTER TIME**  
TO  
**MEMPHIS AND NEW ORLEANS**

New Schedules shown in bold type

Southbound	The Gremlin	The Chickadee	St. Louis	Northbound	The Locomotive	The Gremlin
1:20 pm	11:25 pm	Lv.	St. Louis	Ar.	7:05 am	4:00 pm
10:15 pm	7:30 am	Ar.	Memphis	Lv.	8:30 am	7:25 am
8:45 am	7:50 pm	Ar.	New Orleans	Lv.	10:00 am	8:40 pm

**NEW TRAIN  
TO CARBONDALE**

Southbound	St. Louis	Northbound
4:25 pm	Lv.	Ar.
4:43 pm	Ar.	St. Louis
5:12 pm	Ar.	Belleville
5:22 pm	Ar.	Freeburg
5:32 pm	Ar.	New Athens
5:38 pm	Ar.	Lebanon
5:45 pm	Ar.	Marion
6:00 pm	Ar.	Coulterville
6:19 pm	Ar.	Pineknob
6:36 pm	Ar.	Verdeburg
6:54 pm	Ar.	Maryborough
7:10 pm	Ar.	Carbondale
		Lv.

**TRAVEL IN COMFORT  
FOR 2 CENTS A MILE  
EVERYWHERE—EVERY DAY**

one way in coaches (10% reduction for round trip  
to certain destinations)—also round trip in Pullman  
and Parlor Cars, limit 10 to 15 days according to  
destination. Charge is made for Sleeping and Parlor  
Car space.

**Some typical fares from St. Louis**

	In Coaches	One Way Round Trip	In Pullmans and Parlor Cars	Short Lines Long Lines
Memphis, Tenn.	\$ 6.22	\$11.20	\$ 9.32	\$12.45
New Orleans, La.	10.53	21.16	21.16	28.20
Carbondale, Ill.	1.99	3.59	2.98	4.80
Springfield, Ill.	2.88	3.75	3.11	4.15

For further details phone  
Chestnut 3400—Garfield 6400

Address mail inquiries to  
F. D. MILLER, General Passenger Agent  
Illinois Central System,  
Room 912, 408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

**Illinois Central**  
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 17, 1878Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely praising news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Drownings in the Meramec.

The Meramec, contrary to popular opinion, actually is not a treacherous stream beset with countless death traps in the form of rapids, whirlpools, eddies and the like. At normal stage, there are very few of these dangers to be found, no more, in fact, than in any other river of its size in the United States.

The number of drownings in the Meramec each year may seem to reach an appalling figure. In reality, though, the persons who lose their lives by drowning form but a very small percentage of the thousands that use the river as their summer playground.

And for that matter, a large majority of these comparatively few victims lose their lives, not because of the river's so-called treachery, but because of their own carelessness. Cramps brought about by failure to allow sufficient time to pass between eating and entering the water, intoxication, "showing off" and underestimates of one's physical powers are the most frequent causes of drowning.

For a number of years, there has been in existence an organization known as the St. Louis-Meramec River Patrol, which is affiliated directly with the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross. Its purposes are to safeguard human life and to teach and promulgate the principles of aquatic safety.

Every Friday evening, winter and summer alike, the members of the patrol, all expert swimmers, meet at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. to report river conditions and to further their training in the art of life-saving. The Meramec River Patrol is strictly a voluntary organization. There is no financial remuneration in return for long hours spent on the river engaged in rescue work. The patrol treasury is maintained almost wholly by members' dues.

Records show that, since the patrol was organized, the percentage of drownings in the Meramec River has undergone a decided decrease.

GEORGE B. ROSS,  
Meramec River Patrol.

## Knocks for a Knocker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE 12-cylindered Mr. Mencken is knocking on all 12 against the New Deal. Mencken is an artist with the barbed phrases. How else could he use his witty little intonations if not to smack the people, the Government, anything?

We envy him. Knocking is one of the few extemporaneous tasks in which all of us can indulge with a minimum of effort. Quick on the draw, the sage of Baltimore fires accurately—yesterday, art; today, the New Deal; tomorrow, the morals on Mars. These institutions are set up in the Mencken shooting gallery. Barely taking time to reload, he sends a new barrage from his verbose machine gun at each new score.

Yes, it is easy to impugn. In fact, rapping Mencken himself is a delightful snap.

FOCUS.

## Foreign Languages in High School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fact that the Board of Education has decided to defer the study of modern languages until the third year of high school seems a grave mistake. The letter that was published in your column May 25, signed Jeannette Miller Shultz, expresses most adequately the protest that will be raised by many St. Louisans.

Why should not a student who desires to study French or German be allowed to do so in his first year of high school? If he is interested in the study of languages, why should he not have four years of training, instead of only two years, before entering college? The student who is able to attend high school for only one or two years will be deprived of this instruction altogether. No matter how ambitious he may be to gain some knowledge of German or French, he will not be able to have any instruction in these modern languages in his two years of high school work.

We have always been proud of the fine public school system in St. Louis, but if this decision in regard to the study of modern languages stands, we feel that it will be a definite step backward. We question the wisdom and the necessity for this change.

FRANCOIS AND GRETCHEN.

## Says Repeat Has Gone Sour.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PROF. JIM FARLEY, the greatest patient medicine peddler in the history of this mundane sphere, sold repeat to the voters of this suffering Republic with a balmyball that promised that it was the world's greatest panacea for all physical, political, civic, social, religious, matrimonial, domestic and economic disorders.

He has guaranteed that it would cure high taxes, bootlegging, crime, unemployment, farm shortages, over-production, under-consumption, smuggling, speak-easies and moonshine. He warranted it to take the flame out of flaming youth, the kick out of booting, the rye out of riots, the jack out of black, the sin out of absinthe and the whisk out of whiskey.

But it has gone sour!

W. G. CALDERWOOD.

Minneapolis.

## SENATOR CLARK ON WAR AND PEACE.

Nothing else that Bennett C. Clark has said since the people of Missouri elected him to the high office of United States Senator entitles him to the praise that is his due for the forthright denunciation of the armaments crime and folly in his commencement address at Washington and Lee University.

Let the warship builders and the women who govern the D. A. R. think the way to peace lies down a path bristling with dreadnaughts and guns and overshadowed by stacks of shot and shell. Senator Clark, who served as a Colonel in the World War and who was one of the organizers of the American Legion, harbors no such illusion. He said:

The assertion which we constantly hear that the best way to preserve peace is constantly to be prepared for war is in open defiance to the universal experience of mankind. For the nations of the world to permit a situation to continue in which possibly this generation, or almost certainly the next, will witness another conflict, possibly involving the obliteration of our civilization, is stupendous and incredible folly.

Not only can war not be averted by the piling up of mountains of armaments, the Missourian said, if preparations for war go on at their present resource-draining rate, they will bankrupt the world without war. Declaring that the nations pay out a minimum of five billion dollars a year for the upkeep and extension of military systems, he computed that that sum, put at 1 1/2 per cent interest for the relatively short period of 40 years, would meet all the national, state, provincial and municipal debts of every nation in the world.

The fact that the nations are rearming and that a race for so-called supremacy in arms is as good as under way only makes the urgent challenge to statesmanship the more compelling, the need for prompt action in behalf of humanity the greater. These may be dark days for disarmament, but it is frequently darkest just before the dawn. It is not by chance that the Senate is just now beginning an investigation of the activities and possible control of the manufacturers of munitions in the United States. When a Legionnaire like Senator Clark and a Daughter of the American Revolution like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt strip the issue of its sophistries, there is every reason to take heart and work with greater effort than ever before toward the goal of a permanent peace.

In this connection, attention may well be directed to three suggestions for the Nye committee, which is investigating the armaments racket, as presented in the Living Age for June by its editor, Quincy Howe, who, as we remarked the other day, is chiefly responsible for the spirited interest in the munitions business. Expressing the hope that the committee "neither tries to do more nor fails to do less," he recommends the spiking of the guns of war with these measures: (1) a war-time embargo on munitions shipments, (2) a war-time embargo on credit to any foreign Powers or groups, and (3) a 98 per cent tax on war-time profits.

For Mr. Howe, who has studied the question with great care, makes the important point that bankers and manufacturers of many supplies that do not go to the field of war, but nevertheless help prolong war by keeping up the belligerents, have a stake in war along with the munitions makers. Their part needs to be considered as well, and the presence on the committee of Senators who see as Mr. Clark does is the best assurance that it will not be overlooked.

## THE BOOTLEGGER MUST GO.

Judge Butler, who, during prohibition, was known for his leniency with liquor violators, has given Fred Voss a year in the workhouse after his conviction for making liquor without a State permit. Now that the odious eighteenth amendment has been duly repealed, public opinion will applaud Judges for giving the limit in liquor violation cases. It is true that liquor prices are too high, and that the old habit of dealing with bootleggers is an easy one to continue, but unless the country lives up to the new rules, it is inviting a repetition of sumptuary legislation. The bootlegger, tolerated as a product of Volsteadism, must go. He is unknown in England, and, if vigilance, sportsmanship and respect for law mean anything in this country, he will soon be extinct here.

## THE LOZIER CENSUS PLAN.

The political implications now surrounding the Lozier bill for an agricultural and unemployment census, which has just passed the House, are unfortunate. They might have been avoided had the time been set at some time other than November, when, as the Republicans charge, the employment of 105,000 census takers will be beneficial to Democratic campaign prospects.

There can be no doubt that a new tabulation would be of great value in guiding administration policies. A constant handicap has been the unreliability of existing unemployment figures. If we are to have intelligent planning to rationalize our national economic situation, up-to-date and accurate data are indispensable. For this reason, the measure has been endorsed by four Cabinet officials, Relief Administrator Hopkins and the American Federation of Labor. Since the last national population census, in April, 1930, and the last employment census, in January, 1931, great changes have occurred in this country. If we cannot learn exactly how our population has been moved about by the depression, how unemployment has affected the people, then efforts toward relief, rehousing, land use and other changes will be made largely in the dark.

Such a census would be within the province of constructive works, providing employment and yielding valuable results. It should, however, be a scientific undertaking, and not an agency of party politics. We hope the Senate will concur in approving the plan, but that some means will be found of removing the stigma of patronage.

## COMFORTABLE QUARTERS FOR THE MAYOR.

Circuit Judge Calhoun is twitting Mayor Dickmann for seeking to remodel and improve his private office at a cost of \$23,500. The Judge refers to this expenditure as an extravagance for which there is little excuse, though he himself is housed in the new \$5,000,000 air-cooled Civil Courts building.

The Mayor's office has not been altered since the City Hall was erected in 1904. It is unimpressive, inconvenient and far below the standard maintained by private business. To rearrange the room, install a shower bath, air-cooling system and private elevator is to accord to the Mayor a degree of comfort to which he is entitled. Mayor Dickmann is one of the hardest-working men in St. Louis and is the head of the city's largest corporation, namely, the city government.

Of course, this is a campaign year and political

orators are usually none too squeamish in selecting their subjects. We doubt, however, that this particular attack will impress any fair-minded person.

## MR. KOELN'S PROPOSED CAMPAIGN.

Collector Koeln announces that for the past several weeks he has been planning a campaign to collect delinquent taxes. The suggestion that this should be done has come from several quarters, including the Bureau of Municipal Research and Mayor Dickmann. It is prompted by the success of similar campaigns in Detroit and Dayton, by the need of the city for additional revenue and by the abolition of all penalties prior to Jan. 1, 1934, by a new State law.

We are glad that Mr. Koeln, whose conduct of the office of Collector in the past has leaned too far, we think, toward passivity, is at last going to take positive action. The history of tax collections in St. Louis is a very excellent one, and it should not be difficult to get a large part of the \$10,395,622 which is outstanding. We believe that the failure of many citizens to settle their accounts is due to lack of knowledge of the Legislature's action in remitting penalties, and that, once they are individually informed of that fact by the Collector, they will hasten to take advantage of it. We believe this is particularly likely because, if old taxes are not paid by next November, the Collector is empowered to sell tax bills, which taxpayers must redeem within two years, paying 10 per cent interest, or lose their property.

Of the back taxes outstanding, approximately \$2,000,000 is in personal property taxes. Collector Koeln has been far too easy-going with regard to this tax. It is, we believe, a well-known fact that many persons do not submit personal property tax returns at all, and that many others, while submitting returns, never pay the tax. Since it is a general practice to submit nominal returns on personal property and the tax bills for the most part are very small, a determined effort should be made to enforce collection. Many of those who owe personal property taxes pay no other tax to the city and are well able to pay a small levy. If Collector Koeln would begin filing suits, or even issuing warrants, personal property tax dodgers would be smoked out.

We realize that many property owners who owe taxes have not paid up because of the exigencies of the depression, and they are deserving of every consideration. But a determined effort should be made to get what is owed from others who, through ignorance of new legislation or through carelessness, have not paid. Apart from all other considerations, such a drive is only fair to the taxpayers who pay their bills promptly and who are frequently called upon to pay out more money in special taxes because of the delinquencies.

## A MILLION FOR BIRD REFUGES.

An additional stimulus to the migratory bird refuge movement is given by President Roosevelt's allotment of \$1,000,000 from Emergency Conservation Work funds for this purpose. This is in keeping with the plan for this fund, which is to provide employment, conserve natural resources and construct useful public works. With the new revenue from the duck stamp law, and the expected appropriations by Congress for acquiring land, the Government is making great strides toward undoing the work of destruction wrought by the inroads of cultivation and other uses. These, according to Jay N. Darling, the new chief of the Biological Survey, "have robbed the birds of more than 17,000,000 acres of nesting areas and homes for the young."

Expressing gratification over Mr. Roosevelt's latest action, Mr. Darling says: "All who have the real welfare of our birds at heart can now stop talking for a while and actually get to work." He points out the necessity for co-operation in local communities, without which, of course, the Government's work will lose much of its value. The new plans for bird refuges are only a part of the rising concern over conservation of all our natural resources.

## KEELEY OF THE TRIBUNE.

The death of James Keeley is reported from Chicago. He was an officer of the Pullman Co. As such, in a public sense, he was unknown. Professionally, Napoleon had gone to St. Helena. It was Waterloo for him when he left the Chicago Tribune.

At the managing editor's desk of the Tribune, he was a power in the land. He was, in the words of Will Irwin, "the news impresario." He breathed new life into a paper that was gray and old and lagged. Some of the things he did, in daring violation of precedent, have become legends. When he "buried the story" of the Iroquois Theater fire, giving the entire front page to the printing of the names of the victims, he awoke to find himself famous. There were other feats, some of them savoring of the journalism of fiction.

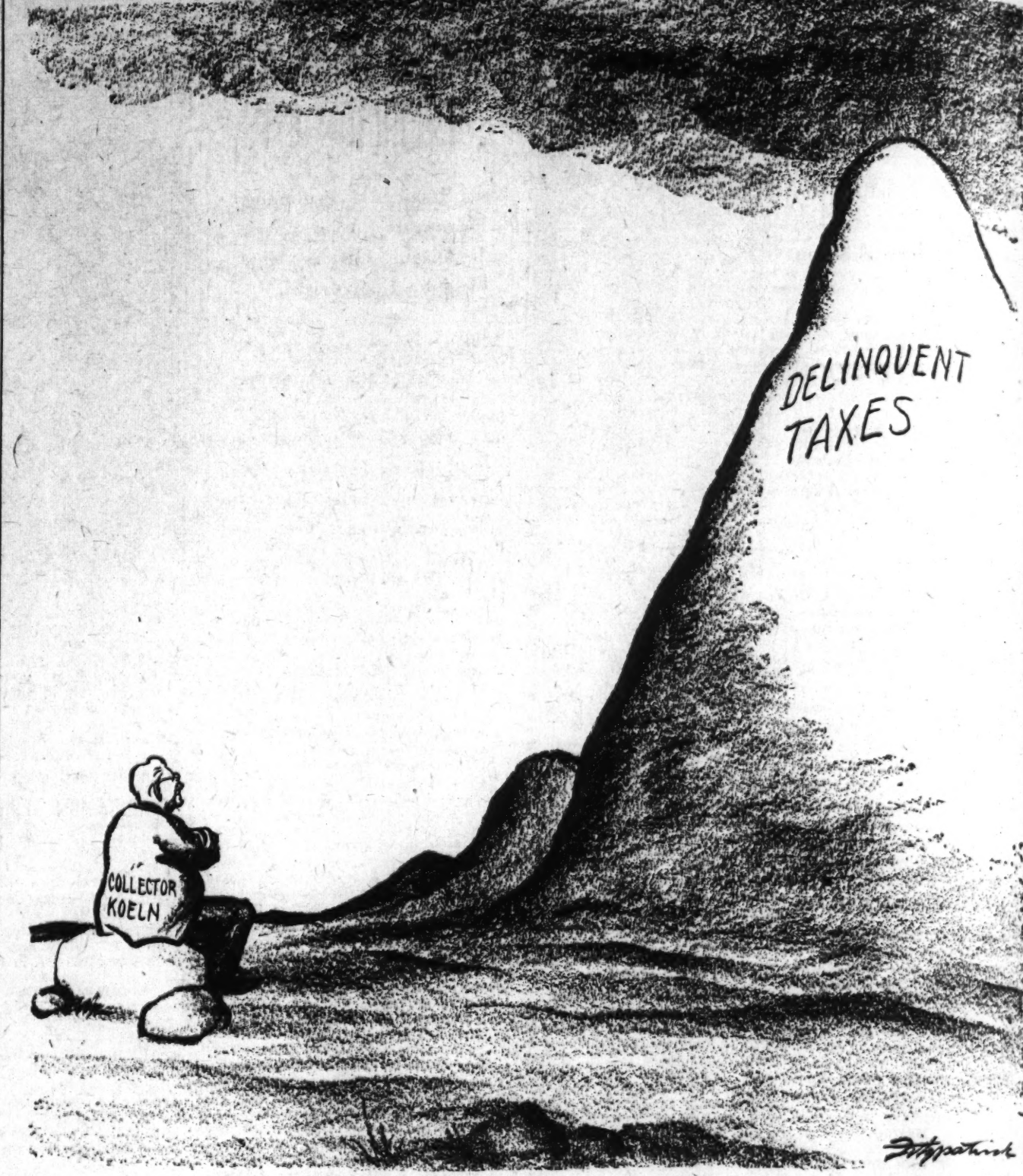
But it was the paper day by day, with its flaming energy, the breadth of its news, the almost unerring judgment of values, that made Keeley's direction outstanding. Beauty of dress was achieved, too, and brilliancy of feature. There were the two Taylors on the editorial page, B. L. T. and C. W. T. On the sports page was Hughie E. Keough, esteemed "the ever-welcome H. E. K." by Henry Watterson, a genuine poet, a philosopher. In the same setting, the cartoonist, Clair Briggs, interpreted the events of sports in pictures of gayety, occasionally of elegance, not infrequently in the craftsmanship and imagination of fine art.

The genius of Keeley permeated it all. And in the vital sector of policy there was the idealism which made the Chicago Tribune the journalistic godfather of the liberal movement that culminated in the Roosevelt revolt.

Great was Keeley and the Tribune of Keeley.

## HENRY SHAW GARDENWAY.

The County Court has done well to follow the recommendation of the St. Louis County Plan Association and Dr. George T. Moore in naming U. S. Highway 66 to Gray Summit. Nothing could be more fitting than Henry Shaw Gardenway. The Missouri Botanical Garden is at one end of the strip and its beautiful arboretum is taking form at the other end. With these institutions promising their co-operation in the beautification of the length of it, there can be no doubt that a gardenway in fact as well as in name will exist in the not-far-distant future. And it is high time that the full name of St. Louis' great benefactor be preserved in some public way. A modest man, who expressly stipulated that his garden should not bear his name officially, he has never received the recognition that is his due. A lovely and suggestive addition has been made to the community's highway nomenclature. It should be welcomed with prompt usage.



GO TO THE MOUNTAIN, MAHOMET.

## The Post-Dispatch on the War Debt Problem

## NO HARD BARGAINS.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 30, 1933.

WE HOLD firmly to the opinion that our own Government should consider the possible consequences of the Mellon policy as to war debts. It is just possible that Washington may change its mind about it. To collect the war debts could cost us more than they are worth.

## DISASTROUS TO ALL NATIONS.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 21, 1933.

THE WAR ended more than 10 years ago. Historians who investigated its causes have agreed that Germany was no more responsible for it than some of the other participants. Yet here is a bill against her for damages that is so staggering that the victors, much less the losers, would be hard put to pay it. In the whole course of history, no such reprisal was ever visited upon a conquered people. The danger is that, in pressing an advantage so relentlessly, the Allied governments will at last enmesh themselves in the net set for the Germans.

## ALLIES SOWED THE WIND.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 20, 1933.

THE ALLIES went so far in the Versailles Treaty, and they have stood by it so resolutely, that they have given Germany a moral strength of which she is quite conscious. There is very great alarm lest, by inflicting exorbitant reparation payments upon her for too long a period, the Allied nations will hurt themselves by injuring the international economy as much as they will hurt her. They sowed the wind when they made the Versailles Treaty. The whirlwind is just beginning to blow.

## ALTERNATIVES.

From the Post-Dispatch, Sept. 10, 1930.

IF WE wish to collect the debts, we must lower the tariff. If we wish to maintain protective tariff rates, we must cancel the debts. Debt collection requires the admission of foreign goods. Tariff laws are deliberately designed to exclude foreign goods. The two policies are utterly opposed. We may have either the one or the other. We cannot conceivably have both. Certainly this fact must be apparent to the most feeble of intellects. None the less, the administration, which gave us the Grundy tariff, is reported as being firmly opposed to any further reductions in the debts.

## SUICIDAL POLICY.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 11, 1930.

THE United States is very largely responsible for the international situation. It is not our tariff alone. Our insistence upon payment of the war debts is also an important factor in the paralysis of international trade. It is likely that by repealing the Hawley-Smoot tariff laws and reverting to the moderate scales of the Underwood tariff, and by canceling the war debts, the American Congress could within a short time do more to revive world trade than any other nation possibly could do. It must by this time be plain that both these American policies are mistaken.

There is no real disagreement among economists as to what is wrong. They are only saying now what they said before our insistence upon the war debts and the Allied insistence upon reparations. They knew that such a policy would be suicidal, and so it has proved.

## TOO COSTLY TO COLLECT.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 30, 1930.

WE HAVE expressed the opinion that our own Government should consider the possible consequences of the Mellon policy as to war debts. It is just possible that Washington may change its mind about it. To collect the war debts could cost us more than they are worth.

## TRADE VS. DEBTS.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 15, 1933.

SO far as the United States is concerned, from a strictly selfish viewpoint, a half-dozen years of prosperous foreign trade are worth more to us, in dollars and cents, than all the war debts if they were paid in cash right over the counter today.

## THE SENSIBLE THING.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 15, 1932.

WE are supposed to be a practical people. As such, can we not approach this question in a practical manner? Which is the sensible, practical thing for us to do? Insist upon the payment of those debts, under the present settlement arrangements, and wait through destitute years for the world to struggle back slowly and dishearteningly to normal, or get rid of the Old Man of the Sea and lend buoyancy to international trade and credit?

## PREDICTION.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 10, 1932.

FOR years, we have had in these debts a means through which diplomacy might have won great victories in the cause of world peace and economic stability. But our stupidity has prevented us from employing them to these ends. Eventually, we will cancel. But unless our policy is radically altered, we will do it tardily, grudgingly, ungraciously and without obtaining any of the concessions which we might have won in the interests of human well-being and international stability.

## A BAR TO RECOVERY.

From the Post-Dispatch, July 27, 1932.

THE 11 billion dollars which the Allied nations owe us is vastly more important in its international aspects than it is either in itself or to us. The payments due us from our European debtors amount to but a tenth of our annual Federal budget. Their collection, if they could be collected, would give little relief to the American taxpayer. But insistence on collection operates as an effective bar to business recovery.

## UP TO AMERICA.

From the Post-Dispatch, Aug. 5, 1932.

EUROPE has made the first move toward a solution of the war heritage that is blighting humanity. The Lausanne accord between France and Germany, in which France practically canceled reparations, is, as Mr. Borah said, "the first real bright spot in the adjustment of the war problems in the last 18 years." The speaker might have gone further. He might have said the Lausanne pact puts it up to the United States to take the next step. That step is cancellation of the war debts in exchange for a reduction in military expenditures.

## THE TARIFF BARRIER.

From the Post-Dispatch, Nov. 15, 1932.

WE proposed to collect some 11 billions of dollars from Europe with one hand, while with the other hand we proposed at the same time to bar the products of Europe with exorbitant tariffs. That we could not do both, or that we could not have both, was obvious from the beginning.

It is now so generally recognized that nothing remains but to drag the old policy from the field and substitute for it something that will revive a faltering world. The United States must act quickly. It is not the fate of Great Britain, or of France, or of bankrupt Greece, that alone concerns us. It is our own fate as well that must bring to the consideration of this great problem the best wisdom of which we are capable.

## FRANCE'S ATTITUDE.

From the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 15, 1932.

THE French feel that they have not been fairly dealt with, after forgiving Germany many most of the reparations. There is justice in their position, and we can only believe that in time justice will be done them. The attitude of the French at Lausanne was the greatest of all post-war reversals. A few more such exhibitions of greatness, particularly upon our own part, and the wounds of the World War would be healed. We would upon our way to recovery.

## IMMOVABLE MANKIND.

From the Post-Dispatch, Jan. 15, 1933.

THE Europeans feel that our position is untenable. Everybody feels that no repayments will be made on the war debts until there is a better understanding and a readjustment. Meanwhile, there is no indication that the attitude of the new Congress will be any less truculent than that of the old Congress. It is said that with the immense domestic debt pressing for amelioration, Congress is afraid to do for our own people. If so, accumulating interest at 6 per cent may be said to have taken precedence over enlightened self-interest at the sacrifice of our foreign loans. Such is the immovable quality of human kind.

## FACING THE FACTS.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 15, 1932.

OUTRAGED that the war debts must be paid, but they all know they will not be paid. They all know that, unless some practicable terms of settlement are agreed upon, those debts will be repudiated. England's honor is never impugned, emphasis on the difficulty of paying them by remitting \$10,000,000 as an "acknowledgment pending final settlement," to which the President has responded with an offer to hear representations. So does this grievous matter drag on. Seemingly, it would not be much now to make France cast aside the mantle of default and openly announce repudiation. It may be unethical. It may be to use a hard word, be "welching." Charles terize it as one will, that is the fact.

## DOUBTS CONFIRMED.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 6, 1934.

SIXTEEN years after the World War, we find ourselves plagued by innumerable consequences of that great cataclysm. Now nations which the war had impoverished are now rich. During and immediately after the war, we advanced the Allied nations some 11 billion dollars. A great deal of that money was spent with us for war supplies. That such a staggering sum could be paid by nations which the war had impoverished is more perplexing than the war debts. During the four long and bitter years of combat, we always improbable. We have never believed it. If there are any who have believed it, they have only to witness the spectacle of Great Britain defaulting—Great Britain the synonym of contractual honor.

The D  
MERRY

By DREW I

WASHINGTON

THE 10-year plan for the Planning Commission, which is to be headed by Walter R. Dill, is expected to be approved by the House of Representatives. The plan is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

## Munitions.

PRESSURE is being made on the Senate to approve the new munitions bill. The bill is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is expected to report on the new education bill. The bill is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

An "expose" of the Military Academy is expected to be published. The expose is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

If the steel works are to be built, it is expected that the government will have to pay for them. The government is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

## Millinery Note.

The Labor Department is expected to report on the new labor bill. The bill is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

The House of Representatives is expected to approve the new labor bill. The bill is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

The Senate is expected to approve the new labor bill. The bill is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.

## MISSIONARY HELD

BANDITS SENDS PL

## American Writing to

U. S. to T

## HANKOW, China,

Rev. Howard Smith, missionary held by bandits, has asked his wife, who has the United States passport, to return to him.

The preacher, who has been in China for 10 years, has been held by bandits for 10 days. He has been held by bandits for 10 days.

The preacher, who has been in China for 10 years, has been held by bandits for 10 days. He has been held by bandits for 10 days.

The preacher, who has been in China for 10 years, has been held by bandits for 10 days. He has been held by bandits for 10 days.

The preacher, who has been in China for 10 years, has been held by bandits for 10 days. He has been held by bandits for 10 days.

The preacher, who has been in China for 10 years, has been held by bandits for 10 days. He has been held by bandits for 10 days.

The preacher, who has been in China for 10 years, has been held by bandits for 10 days. He has been held by bandits for 10 days.

## 1000 NEW DESKS

TO BE BOUGHT

## Board of Education

Expenditure; Stock

## For Small Child

The Board of Education is expected to report on the new education bill. The bill is to be a comprehensive study of the nation's economic and social conditions, and to be a guide for the future.







# PROFITS ARE TAKEN AFTER YESTERDAY'S STOCK RISE

Offerings are generally well absorbed and extreme dullness follows the mild selling flurries.

**STOCK PRICE TREND.**

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
137	84	1
Total issues	687	757
New issues	16	17
New issues	1	4

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, June 9.**—Scattered profit-taking came into the stock market today, following yesterday's sharp bulge, but it was generally well absorbed and extreme dullness followed the mild selling flurries. There was still some nervousness evident over the steel labor situation. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Shares of U. S. Steel preferred got up more than a point, but the common stock was a trifle heavier. Bethlehem preferred and common were quiet, although the preferred was a point or so higher at one time and the common was slightly improved. The motors remained selling, with Chrysler, General Motors and Nash moving forward fractionally.

Allied Chemical and Wellins advanced about 2 points each and somewhat better prices were registered by U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber preferred and common, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Case, American Can and Continental Can. Most of the metals were unchanged to a bit lower. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Loew's and a number of others were included in the list.

Grains encountered considerable realizing, notwithstanding the bullishness of the Government's crop report. Wheat started about 4 cents a bushel, early callings, but at mid-day had pared its advance. Rye developed special strength. Cotton pushed into new high territory since early April. Rubber and silver were a little heavier. The dollar was easier in terms of leading foreign exchanges.

Wheat finished with gains of 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel. Corn showed a net loss of 1/4 to 1/2 cents, and oats were unchanged to up 1/4. Rye held an advance of 1/4 cents, and barley was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower. At Winnipeg wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel. Cotton improved 40 to 50 cents a bale. Bar silver was unchanged at 45 1/2 cents an ounce.

The British pound closed unchanged at \$3.06 1/2, but the French franc was .007 of a cent firmer at 48.52 cents. Dutch guilders were up .07 of a cent at 68.02 cents. Belgian francs were .01 of a cent better at 23.43 cents, and Swiss francs were unchanged at 23.58 cents.

Canadian dollars also unchanged at 100.75 cents.

**Overnight Developments.**

In considering the President's message to Congress the executive's disclaimer of any intention to oppose "the incentive of reasonable and legitimate private profit" was viewed as especially encouraging to industry generally.

Word from Washington that congressional leaders had reached a tentative agreement which will enable them to bring about an adjournment by the end of next week was cheering to most traders. Presently plan to meet in conference here, was for the passage of the housing bill in a slightly modified form and the substitution for the Wagner labor bill of a brief measure creating industrial relations boards in the various industries.

Brokers were expressing concern over the continued decline of short interest on the stock exchange. During May, the exchange authorities reported, this interest decreased 160,704 shares to a total of 741,038. The aggregate at the beginning of the month was 907,742 shares. This was the fourth consecutive month in which the short interest had dwindled. The May decline was the largest since last July, when the drop was 445,024 shares. Veteran market followers claim that a sizable short interest is always necessary to obviate wide price swings.

This week's automobile production was said to have increased substantially as manufacturers returned to full-time schedules. Cram's reports estimated output for the week at 69,107 units, compared with 54,185 in the preceding period. The trend, it was said, remained well ahead of the corresponding week last year, when production totaled 54,197 units.

**Day's Most Active Stocks.**

Closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Kennecott, 2 1/2, up 1/4; Montgomery Ward, 28 1/2, up 1/4; Anaconda, 18 1/2, up 1/4; General Motors, 38 1/2, up 1/4; Chrysler, 48 1/2, up 1/4; General Electric, 21 1/2, up 1/4; International Nickel, 26 1/2, up 1/4; New York Central, 31 1/2, up 1/4; Continental Oil, 21 1/2, up 1/4; Case, 18 1/2, up 1/4; Goodyear, 44 1/2, up 1/4; U. S. Steel, 42 1/2, down 1/4; Pacific, 24 1/2, unchanged; Commonwealth & Southern, 24, unchanged; Radio Corporation, 7 1/2, unchanged; Columbia Gas, 13 1/2, up 1/4.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

**NEW YORK, June 9.**—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 708,460 shares, compared with 1,607,420 yesterday, 410,110 a week ago and 2,786,440 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 204,034,868 shares, compared with 281,930,690 a year ago and 1,650,421 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Can.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Am. Oil	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Ry. & E.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tel. & T.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. T. & P.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & A.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. X.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Y.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Z.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. AZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. BZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0







# THREE GET DEATH IN HOLLYWOOD KIDNAP OF POLICE OFFICER

Cheers From Crowd of 2000 Greet Verdict at Dedham, Mass., Court-house—Troops on Guard

By the Associated Press.  
Dedham, Mass., June 9.—The two Millen brothers and Abe Faber were convicted early today of first degree murder. The penalty is death in the electric chair.

They killed a patrolman, Forbes McLeod, in the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. last February. The trial lasted eight weeks, exceeding by nearly a week the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, held in the same courtroom.

Murton Millen, called the leader of the three, heard the state first. His brother, Irving, described as a "tool" of Murton, received the verdict with a smile. Abraham Faber heard his conviction with eyes downcast and head bowed. The fathers and mothers and other relatives of the three young men were in the courtroom.

Sentence awaits the decision of the Supreme Court on exceptions filed during the trial by defense counsel. Court was adjourned until June 20, when the prosecution plans to bring to trial Millen, the young wife of Murton Millen, who is charged with having had guilty knowledge of the crime. She was asleep in jail when they roused her to tell her the verdict.

"Poor Murton," she said, and wept. A crowd of 2000 persons was gathered about the court house when the verdict was returned. State troopers maintained order, and kept watch inside the courtroom. There was cheering when the death verdicts were announced. The case went to the jury early last night.

## CONFEREES AGREE ON BILL AIDING BANK DEPOSITORS

Provides More Liberal Help for Closed Banks and Extends Insurance Law

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Congressional conferees yesterday formally agreed to a bill to extend the temporary deposit insurance law and authorize more liberal aid for depositors of closed banks. Under the final agreement, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would have authority to lend to or purchase from closed banks on the basis of the "reasonable" value of their assets. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, submitted a letter to the conferees estimating his organization would have \$1,000,000,000 available which could be used for aiding closed banks.

The temporary deposit insurance law would be extended for one year from July 1, under the agreement, and would cover deposits up to \$5000 instead of the present \$2500 maximum. A special fund would be created under the corporation for insuring mutual savings banks.

Representative McLeod (Rep.), Michigan, predicted enactment of the bill and said passage would "represent a great victory for the depositors of the nation." "It is true," he said, "a terrible blow to this bill does not do everything which we hoped we could do when my 100 per cent pay-off bill was introduced, but all legislation is a result of compromise."

**SUIT FILED TO COMPEL ACCEPTANCE OF CANDIDACY**

John Moon, Who Wants to Be a Commiteeman, in Action Against Election Board

John Moon, 5743 Riverview drive, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for a writ to compel acceptance of the Board of Election Commissioners and Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, to compel acceptance of his declaration as a candidate for Democratic City Commiteeman from the First Ward.

The suit sets forth that John A. Genteman was elected to the office in 1932 and the following year the office was vacated when Genteman was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen.

The petitioner contends that Genteman's successor was chosen only until the next regular election but Cantwell and the Board of Election Commissioners refused to accept his declaration. Under a law passed in 1931 members of party committees in St. Louis are elected for four years, the term previously having been two years.

Judge Green set the case for hearing on Thursday.

**STATE SENATOR BUFORD SAYS HE WON'T SEEK RE-ELECTION**

Member of Upper House for 28 Years; Will Support Truman

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Carter M. Buford of Ellington, announced here last night he would not be a candidate for re-election to the State Senate, of which he has been a member for 28 years.

"I am retiring from the race for State Senator in order that I may devote all of my time to supporting Harry S. Truman for United States Senator," Buford said.

Clyde C. Cole of Salem is opposed for the Democratic nomination from Buford's district.

Buford was the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor in 1930 and 1932, and was president pro tem of the upper house of the Missouri Legislature for two sessions.

## 21 WILL BE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS TOMORROW

Archbishop Glennon Will Preside at Ceremony at Kenrick Seminary

Twenty-one young men will be ordained as priests by Archbishop Glennon at Kenrick Seminary tomorrow.

The Archbishop will be assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of the seminary, the Rev. L. P. Foley, C. M., and the Rev. J. P. O'Dea, C. M.

Fifteen of the new clergymen will be placed in the St. Louis Archdiocese. The other six will be assigned to other dioceses.

Four to be assigned to the diocese of La Crosse, Wis.; are: John E. Moran, Vincent E. Schwartz, Louis Schuerling, LaVerne Williams, and John J. Hurley.

Three to be assigned to the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo.; are: Charles Bawelek and Felix Milekiewicz.

Thirteen other graduates of the seminary will be ordained elsewhere.

The new parish, St. Gabriel the Archangel, is being organized in St. Louis Hills by the Rev. F. H. Skær, formerly of Farmington, Mo. Another new parish, as yet unnamed, will be organized in North St. Louis by the Rev. M. J. Clark.

The Rev. B. C. Feldt, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Church, has been appointed chaplain of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

The Rev. C. A. Schmidt, formerly of St. Thomas, Mo., becomes pastor at St. Andrew's Church, Luxembourg. The Rev. E. L. Holle becomes assistant pastor at the Church of St. Thomas of Aquin.

**380 CANDIDATES IN THE RACE FOR 62 LOCAL OFFICES**

Continued From Page 3.

Sutherland avenue. Democratic candidate; John Connolly, 1008 Cass avenue, clerk of the Board of Aldermen; P. J. Slattery, 5107 Wabasha avenue; William J. Slattery, 3642A Easton avenue.

**Probate Judge.**  
Charles E. Butler, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamberlain avenue, former Circuit Judge and former chairman of the Judicial Committee; Irving H. Gamble, 4 Shaw place; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

**Judge, Court of Criminal Correction.**  
Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Botger, 4872A Farinell avenue, are the Republican contenders. Democrats: James W. Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, assistant Circuit Attorney, and John L. Simpson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirtieth District.**  
Unopposed candidates are: William F. Applegate, 120 Allen avenue, Republican incumbent, and P. J. McPherson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirty-second District.**  
William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lincoln, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Blodgett Priest, 5715 McPherson avenue, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in 1932. Both are lawyers. Democratic candidates are: Robert L. Lewis, 5715 McPherson avenue, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

**State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.**  
All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two Cochran and Milligan, are aspiring for the Senatorship, and the other 11 are candidates in the districts in which they reside.

Three now find themselves in one district, the Sixth, and all have entered the contest. They are Clement C. Dickinson of Clinton and John E. Ruffin and Robert W. Wood of Springfield. The Republican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J. Rehkopf of Sedalia.

Other present Congressmen and the districts in which they are candidates are: Clarence Cannon, Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Losier, Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde Williams, Eighth.

**TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED**

Students Lose Lives When Auto Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9.—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morning.

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koskowi of South Deerfield.

**Wisconsin Tercentenary Stamps.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Selection of July 1 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps was announced by the Postoffice Department today. Sale will start at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wisconsin 300 years ago.

**Candidates for Constables.**  
Democratic candidates for Constables include Charles R. Bunker, 1008 Cass avenue, clerk of the Board of Aldermen; P. J. Slattery, 5107 Wabasha avenue; William J. Slattery, 3642A Easton avenue.

**Probate Judge.**  
Charles E. Butler, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamberlain avenue, former Circuit Judge and former chairman of the Judicial Committee; Irving H. Gamble, 4 Shaw place; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

**Judge, Court of Criminal Correction.**  
Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Botger, 4872A Farinell avenue, are the Republican contenders. Democrats: James W. Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, assistant Circuit Attorney, and John L. Simpson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirtieth District.**  
Unopposed candidates are: William F. Applegate, 120 Allen avenue, Republican incumbent, and P. J. McPherson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirty-second District.**  
William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lincoln, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Blodgett Priest, 5715 McPherson avenue, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in 1932. Both are lawyers. Democratic candidates are: Robert L. Lewis, 5715 McPherson avenue, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

**State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.**  
All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two Cochran and Milligan, are aspiring for the Senatorship, and the other 11 are candidates in the districts in which they reside.

Three now find themselves in one district, the Sixth, and all have entered the contest. They are Clement C. Dickinson of Clinton and John E. Ruffin and Robert W. Wood of Springfield. The Republican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J. Rehkopf of Sedalia.

Other present Congressmen and the districts in which they are candidates are: Clarence Cannon, Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Losier, Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde Williams, Eighth.

**TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED**

Students Lose Lives When Auto Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9.—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morning.

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koskowi of South Deerfield.

**Wisconsin Tercentenary Stamps.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Selection of July 1 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps was announced by the Postoffice Department today. Sale will start at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wisconsin 300 years ago.

## 21 WILL BE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS TOMORROW

Archbishop Glennon Will Preside at Ceremony at Kenrick Seminary

Twenty-one young men will be ordained as priests by Archbishop Glennon at Kenrick Seminary tomorrow.

The Archbishop will be assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of the seminary, the Rev. L. P. Foley, C. M., and the Rev. J. P. O'Dea, C. M.

Fifteen of the new clergymen will be placed in the St. Louis Archdiocese. The other six will be assigned to other dioceses.

Four to be assigned to the diocese of La Crosse, Wis.; are: John E. Moran, Vincent E. Schwartz, Louis Schuerling, LaVerne Williams, and John J. Hurley.

Three to be assigned to the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo.; are: Charles Bawelek and Felix Milekiewicz.

Thirteen other graduates of the seminary will be ordained elsewhere.

The new parish, St. Gabriel the Archangel, is being organized in St. Louis Hills by the Rev. F. H. Skær, formerly of Farmington, Mo. Another new parish, as yet unnamed, will be organized in North St. Louis by the Rev. M. J. Clark.

The Rev. B. C. Feldt, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Church, has been appointed chaplain of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

The Rev. C. A. Schmidt, formerly of St. Thomas, Mo., becomes pastor at St. Andrew's Church, Luxembourg. The Rev. E. L. Holle becomes assistant pastor at the Church of St. Thomas of Aquin.

**380 CANDIDATES IN THE RACE FOR 62 LOCAL OFFICES**

Continued From Page 3.

Sutherland avenue. Democratic candidate; John Connolly, 1008 Cass avenue, clerk of the Board of Aldermen; P. J. Slattery, 5107 Wabasha avenue; William J. Slattery, 3642A Easton avenue.

**Probate Judge.**  
Charles E. Butler, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamberlain avenue, former Circuit Judge and former chairman of the Judicial Committee; Irving H. Gamble, 4 Shaw place; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

**Judge, Court of Criminal Correction.**  
Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Botger, 4872A Farinell avenue, are the Republican contenders. Democrats: James W. Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, assistant Circuit Attorney, and John L. Simpson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirtieth District.**  
Unopposed candidates are: William F. Applegate, 120 Allen avenue, Republican incumbent, and P. J. McPherson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirty-second District.**  
William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lincoln, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Blodgett Priest, 5715 McPherson avenue, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in 1932. Both are lawyers. Democratic candidates are: Robert L. Lewis, 5715 McPherson avenue, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

**State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.**  
All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two Cochran and Milligan, are aspiring for the Senatorship, and the other 11 are candidates in the districts in which they reside.

Three now find themselves in one district, the Sixth, and all have entered the contest. They are Clement C. Dickinson of Clinton and John E. Ruffin and Robert W. Wood of Springfield. The Republican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J. Rehkopf of Sedalia.

Other present Congressmen and the districts in which they are candidates are: Clarence Cannon, Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Losier, Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde Williams, Eighth.

**TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED**

Students Lose Lives When Auto Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9.—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morning.

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koskowi of South Deerfield.

**Wisconsin Tercentenary Stamps.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Selection of July 1 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps was announced by the Postoffice Department today. Sale will start at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wisconsin 300 years ago.

**Candidates for Constables.**  
Democratic candidates for Constables include Charles R. Bunker, 1008 Cass avenue, clerk of the Board of Aldermen; P. J. Slattery, 5107 Wabasha avenue; William J. Slattery, 3642A Easton avenue.

**Probate Judge.**  
Charles E. Butler, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamberlain avenue, former Circuit Judge and former chairman of the Judicial Committee; Irving H. Gamble, 4 Shaw place; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

**Judge, Court of Criminal Correction.**  
Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Botger, 4872A Farinell avenue, are the Republican contenders. Democrats: James W. Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, assistant Circuit Attorney, and John L. Simpson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirtieth District.**  
Unopposed candidates are: William F. Applegate, 120 Allen avenue, Republican incumbent, and P. J. McPherson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirty-second District.**  
William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lincoln, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Blodgett Priest, 5715 McPherson avenue, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in 1932. Both are lawyers. Democratic candidates are: Robert L. Lewis, 5715 McPherson avenue, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

**State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.**  
All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two Cochran and Milligan, are aspiring for the Senatorship, and the other 11 are candidates in the districts in which they reside.

Three now find themselves in one district, the Sixth, and all have entered the contest. They are Clement C. Dickinson of Clinton and John E. Ruffin and Robert W. Wood of Springfield. The Republican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J. Rehkopf of Sedalia.

Other present Congressmen and the districts in which they are candidates are: Clarence Cannon, Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Losier, Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde Williams, Eighth.

**TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED**

Students Lose Lives When Auto Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9.—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morning.

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koskowi of South Deerfield.

**Wisconsin Tercentenary Stamps.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Selection of July 1 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps was announced by the Postoffice Department today. Sale will start at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wisconsin 300 years ago.

## 21 WILL BE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS TOMORROW

Archbishop Glennon Will Preside at Ceremony at Kenrick Seminary

Twenty-one young men will be ordained as priests by Archbishop Glennon at Kenrick Seminary tomorrow.

The Archbishop will be assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of the seminary, the Rev. L. P. Foley, C. M., and the Rev. J. P. O'Dea, C. M.

Fifteen of the new clergymen will be placed in the St. Louis Archdiocese. The other six will be assigned to other dioceses.

Four to be assigned to the diocese of La Crosse, Wis.; are: John E. Moran, Vincent E. Schwartz, Louis Schuerling, LaVerne Williams, and John J. Hurley.

Three to be assigned to the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo.; are: Charles Bawelek and Felix Milekiewicz.

Thirteen other graduates of the seminary will be ordained elsewhere.

The new parish, St. Gabriel the Archangel, is being organized in St. Louis Hills by the Rev. F. H. Skær, formerly of Farmington, Mo. Another new parish, as yet unnamed, will be organized in North St. Louis by the Rev. M. J. Clark.

The Rev. B. C. Feldt, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Church, has been appointed chaplain of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

The Rev. C. A. Schmidt, formerly of St. Thomas, Mo., becomes pastor at St. Andrew's Church, Luxembourg. The Rev. E. L. Holle becomes assistant pastor at the Church of St. Thomas of Aquin.

**380 CANDIDATES IN THE RACE FOR 62 LOCAL OFFICES**

Continued From Page 3.

Sutherland avenue. Democratic candidate; John Connolly, 1008 Cass avenue, clerk of the Board of Aldermen; P. J. Slattery, 5107 Wabasha avenue; William J. Slattery, 3642A Easton avenue.

**Probate Judge.**  
Charles E. Butler, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamberlain avenue, former Circuit Judge and former chairman of the Judicial Committee; Irving H. Gamble, 4 Shaw place; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

**Judge, Court of Criminal Correction.**  
Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Botger, 4872A Farinell avenue, are the Republican contenders. Democrats: James W. Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, assistant Circuit Attorney, and John L. Simpson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirtieth District.**  
Unopposed candidates are: William F. Applegate, 120 Allen avenue, Republican incumbent, and P. J. McPherson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirty-second District.**  
William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lincoln, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Blodgett Priest, 5715 McPherson avenue, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in 1932. Both are lawyers. Democratic candidates are: Robert L. Lewis, 5715 McPherson avenue, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

**State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.**  
All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two Cochran and Milligan, are aspiring for the Senatorship, and the other 11 are candidates in the districts in which they reside.

Three now find themselves in one district, the Sixth, and all have entered the contest. They are Clement C. Dickinson of Clinton and John E. Ruffin and Robert W. Wood of Springfield. The Republican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J. Rehkopf of Sedalia.

Other present Congressmen and the districts in which they are candidates are: Clarence Cannon, Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Losier, Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde Williams, Eighth.

**TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED**

Students Lose Lives When Auto Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9.—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morning.

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koskowi of South Deerfield.

**Wisconsin Tercentenary Stamps.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Selection of July 1 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps was announced by the Postoffice Department today. Sale will start at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wisconsin 300 years ago.

**Candidates for Constables.**  
Democratic candidates for Constables include Charles R. Bunker, 1008 Cass avenue, clerk of the Board of Aldermen; P. J. Slattery, 5107 Wabasha avenue; William J. Slattery, 3642A Easton avenue.

**Probate Judge.**  
Charles E. Butler, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamberlain avenue, former Circuit Judge and former chairman of the Judicial Committee; Irving H. Gamble, 4 Shaw place; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

**Judge, Court of Criminal Correction.**  
Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Botger, 4872A Farinell avenue, are the Republican contenders. Democrats: James W. Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, assistant Circuit Attorney, and John L. Simpson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirtieth District.**  
Unopposed candidates are: William F. Applegate, 120 Allen avenue, Republican incumbent, and P. J. McPherson, 3726 Madison avenue, Provisional Judge of this court.

**State Senator, Thirty-second District.**  
William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lincoln, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Blodgett Priest, 5715 McPherson avenue, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in 1932. Both are lawyers. Democratic candidates are: Robert L. Lewis, 5715 McPherson avenue, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

**State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.**  
All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two Cochran and Milligan, are aspiring for the Senatorship, and the other 11 are candidates in the districts in which they reside.

Three now find themselves in one district, the Sixth, and all have entered the contest. They are Clement C. Dickinson of Clinton and John E. Ruffin and Robert W. Wood of Springfield. The Republican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J. Rehkopf of Sedalia.

Other present Congressmen and the districts in which they are candidates are: Clarence Cannon, Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Losier, Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde Williams, Eighth.

**TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED**

Students Lose Lives When Auto Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9.—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morning.

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koskowi of South Deerfield.

**Wisconsin Tercentenary Stamps.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Selection of July 1 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps was announced by the Postoffice Department today. Sale will start at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wisconsin 300 years ago.

## 21 WILL BE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS TOMORROW

Archbishop Glennon Will Preside at Ceremony at Kenrick Seminary



NO-BU.  
PROP IS  
41 YRS.

Forecast of  
125,000.  
Below Re-  
Spring  
Put at  
0,000 Bu.

June 9.—The Ag-  
t yesterday es-  
neat production  
this year, prob-  
ably 500,000,000  
being the ma-

range condition  
the states was  
ch Dakota, 83;  
Montana, 83;

the smallest total  
892, and about  
below domestic  
wheat pro-  
duction be-  
cause of acreage  
Minnesota due  
to 100,000,000  
bushels.

crop forecast of  
a reduction  
of, or a 13 per  
cent, however,  
crop of 351.  
is 37 per cent  
average.

50 bushels were  
the crops on  
indicated pro-  
duction, 71.6  
per cent of the  
total, 41.3;  
other spring  
2; barley, 44.7;  
51.5; pasture,  
peaches, 58.3.

is indicated as  
compared with  
month ago, and  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.

placed at 48,  
year with 45,  
year.



## The High-Flying Reds

Traveling by Plane Is No Novelty  
to the Reds; They Go Up in the  
Air Frequently.

# ANDREWS TO OPPOSE HORNSBY'S TEAM WINS 19 Out of 28 in Drive From 7th to 3rd Place

By James M. Gould.  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Circumstances have forced Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns to change his plans for this season—temporarily at least. A month ago, just before his club started to sport, which, it is no exaggeration to say, has the baseball world by the ears, Hornsby's plans for 1934 were really his plans for 1935.

### Those Amazing Browns

	BROWNS	R.	P.	O.	A.	E.
CH. 2B	4	1	1	1	3	0
1B	4	1	1	1	3	0
3B	4	1	1	1	3	0
SS	4	1	1	1	3	0
LF	4	1	1	1	3	0
CF	4	1	1	1	3	0
RF	4	1	1	1	3	0
P	4	1	1	1	3	0
C	4	1	1	1	3	0
AB	4	1	1	1	3	0
R	4	1	1	1	3	0
H	4	1	1	1	3	0
E	4	1	1	1	3	0
A	4	1	1	1	3	0
P	4	1	1	1	3	0
C	4	1	1	1	3	0

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

# POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

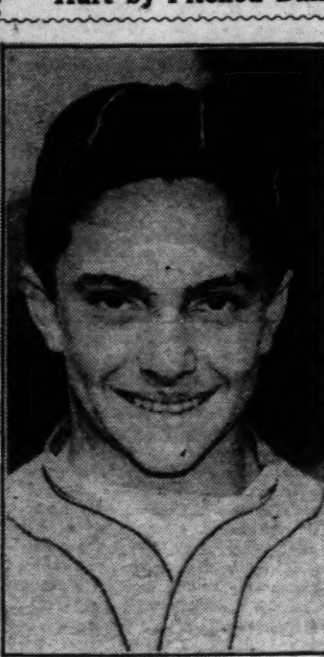
PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

# ANDREWS TO OPPOSE HORNSBY'S TEAM WINS 19 Out of 28 in Drive From 7th to 3rd Place

Adams School Player  
Hurt by Pitched Ball



ORAS DYER.

## SCHOOL PITCHER IN HOSPITAL; HIT ON HEAD BY BALL

Oras Dyer, pitcher of the Adams grammar school, is in the Flinn Desloge Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, as a result of being hit on his left temple, by a pitched ball in the game yesterday between the Adams and Blow schools, in the series for the grammar school championship.

According to J. Leslie Purdom, principal of the Adams school, X-rays show that Dyer suffered a slight fracture from the blow, and also a hemorrhage of the blood vessels.

Dyer was at bat and Carlos Corona was pitching for the Blow school team. When a wild pitch struck Dyer, he fell to the ground.

Schoolmates took him to a physician's office where he was examined and ordered to the hospital for further observation.

Oras, who is 14 years old, resides with his mother, a widow, at 1117 Tower Grove place.

WEBB SETS TWO NEW  
RECORDS IN PERPETUAL  
YOUTH BILLIARD EVENT

E. M. Webb of Beatrice, Neb., came to St. Louis to play in the Perpetual Youth Billiard Club tournament in progress at Peterson's parlor.

He's 77 years old and is the only entrant who is required to shoot for 120 points. It might sound foolish for a man of his age to travel about the country in summer heat to play billiards.

But yesterday, in his match with C. T. S. Williamson of Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. Webb made his 120 billiards in 12 innings. That is a short game record. He twice bettered the high run record, his high being 45, and his average of 10.5.

Mr. Webb had other runs of 29, 14 and 11. The high average was four and a half and the old record run was 24. His opponent scored 32 of his required 60 and had a high run of six.

Today at 2:30, B. Brown and W. H. Armour will meet in the last game of the first round.

TILDEN AND VINES WIN  
IN PRO TENNIS PLAY

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 9.—Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, stars of the troupe conducting the New England professional tennis championship tournament, performed in brilliant fashion in yesterday's round-robin semifinals.

Tilden defeated Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-1, 6-4, 9-7, and Vines upset Bruce Barnes, Tilden's doubles partner, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

When the singles were completed, Vines and Gledhill met Tilden and Barnes for the doubles title, which they gained with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory.

The tourney, which has been running since Monday, has attracted only a few more than 300 cash customers in five days.

Intercity Polo  
Match Will Be  
Decided Today

The first inter-city polo match of the season will be played at the St. Louis Country Club this afternoon at 4:30 when the St. Louis Country Club team opposes the Kansas City Country Club four.

George Forrest, Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Buddy Love and Hayward Niedringhaus will compose the St. Louis team.

The contest will be open to the public with no admission charge.

## HICKORY LAD AND FLYING CADET IN TODAY'S FEATURE AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

Those race fans who watched Burning Up win the feature event on last Saturday's program at Fairmount Park may recall that Flying Cadet and Hickory Lad, both closing fast on the winner, finished second and third. The aforementioned fans have what has been sometimes called the photographic eye they may be able to visualize the progress of the three leaders through the last 70 yards of the race, and then, by a process of adding weight to Flying Cadet and cutting a bit off the saddle cloth of Hickory Lad they may be able to tell which of the two will have the better chance of winning this afternoon's big race, the Jefferson Hotel Handicap.

For, in the field of eight that has been named for the race, these two seem to stand out. Flying Cadet picks up 10 pounds more than last Saturday and Hickory Lad loses a pound. And the distance of today's race is stretched out 70 yards farther than a week ago. Both were moving fast in the last quarter mile of their race with Burning Up, and the added distance should be to their liking.

Major's Chief in Race.

Were it nothing more than a two-horse race perhaps the problem could easily be reduced to feet, pounds and ounces. But, there will be six other horses in the race, among them Major's Chief, a 5-year-old, bred by Belair Farm, shipped here a few days ago by Owner J. J. Moran. The Chief may complicate the situation, since he is known to have won just such a race as this (mile and 70, weighing 100) at Jamaica, on May 2. It was a race of \$1500 claiming class, which would seem to put him in about the same category as the horses he meets this afternoon in his first Fairmount start.

Chief must be considered a possibility, but his record doesn't entitle him to a place above Flying Cadet.

Our Justice, because of his smashing second to Malolo last Saturday in a three-quarters race, can't be counted out. However, one has to go a long way back before finding any evidence that Our Justice likes anything over six furlongs. He ran a good second to War Pine at a mile and one-eighth at the Fair Grounds last February but that doesn't appear to be the route he likes.

Grand Union Scratched.

A horse that might have sprung a surprise in the handicap is Mrs. A. J. Pershall's Grand Union which galloped to an easy victory in the fifth race on Wednesday. Even with so smart a jockey as Melvin Knight in the saddle, this son of Busy American opened up a lead of six lengths at the half-mile ground, which would seem to imply that young Mr. Knight just couldn't keep him from making a show of his field. The race was in the division, lower than that of today's race, and Grand Union won with so much ease, at this mile and 70 yards distance, and made such good time at every post that he should be worth watching hereafter. He was scratched out of the handicap this morning.

The other races on the card are well filled and should provide some good competition.

Starting time in the first is 2 p. m., instead of the usual 2:30, for there are eight races on the program.

Jockey Leon "Buddy" Haas, who scores with four winners yesterday, promises to be one of the leading riders of the meeting. He arrived at the track only a few days ago from Belmont where he rode his share of winners. He finished up last year with 86 victories out of 481 mounts for an average of 19 which put him in the select circle.

Westrope, who led the country with 301 victories had an average of 25.5.

KENTUCKY SOFTBALL  
TEAM BEGINS SERIES  
WITH LOCAL ALL-STARS

The Kentucky Colonels, claimants to the world's softball championship, open a two-game series at the National Softball Association Park at Kingshighway and Arsenal tonight starting at 9 o'clock, opposing the National Park All-Stars, selected from the 14 men's teams at the park.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
FIRST GAME  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN  
100020  
BROOKLYN  
000200

## Takes Lead in U. S. Open



GENE SARAZEN

## Sarazen, With 218, Takes Lead in U. S. Open Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—In a battle that found all the leaders faltering somewhat in the stretch, Gene Sarazen, stocky P. G. A. champion, took the lead today by a one-stroke margin from Bobby Cruikshank of Richmond, Va., at the end of the 54 holes of the United States Open Golf championship.

Sarazen tallied a third round 73 for a total of 218 while Cruikshank's aggregate was 219 after a poor 77.

Cruikshank lost vital strokes on each of the last three holes.

Wifty Coe, Brooklyn, gained three strokes on the little Scot with a 74 and his three-round total of 220 kept him in the thick of the fight.

Guldhall Shoots Par 70.

Ralph Guldhall, former St. Louisan, now of Los Angeles, shot a spectacular 70, for the second even par round of the tournament this morning to give him a 54 hole total of 221. A sensational total of No. 17 featured Guldhall's round. He missed a 30-foot putt on the home hole for a birdie by an inch.

Starting his fourth round, Guldhall dissipated his chances by taking a night on the second hole. His drive lodged near a post, forcing him to chip out for safety and he fired his third into a trap, his fourth over the green and came back to take three putts.

Goodman Takes An 83.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the 1933 Open champion, soared to an 83 for his third round and piled up a total of 238 for 54 holes, leaving him far to the rear and in danger of not even landing among the 30 leaders who qualify automatically for next year's championship.

KEHOE WILL COMPETE  
IN MARATHON RACE

Jack Kehoe, 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Kehoe, 4145 St. Louis avenue, has entered the third annual boy's marathon to be held on Tuberculosis day at Sportsman's Park. He just won the St. Vincent Alumni Association's marathon. Announcement of his entrance was made yesterday by Bob Probst, former A. A. U. president, chairman of the event.



**HEMSLEY  
TO 4TH F  
MEDWICK  
LESLIE IN**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 10.—Gehring, the Detroit  
effective wallpaper, p  
league batting rivals  
during the past week  
tighth in the Am  
a week ago, Gehring  
with 18 hits in 26 trip  
and hoisted his avera  
to .400 after yester  
take the major leagu  
he was performing f  
lie Hemself of St. L  
week ago, connecte

four times in 22 at-  
40 points.

Heinie Manush, who has more hits than any other player, 77, retained as the American League mark dropped seven.

The National League went almost as big as the American League, lining up with Sam Leary, who has 75, and Joe Medwick, who has 74, virtually deadlocked.

After Friday's contest, the American League was at .3651 and the National League at .3645.

Records of the league men in each major league.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
|                      | G. A. |
| Gehringer, Detroit   | 47 18 |
| Munsh, Wash.         | 48 20 |
| Vasmik, Cleveland    | 42 16 |
| Hernale, St. L.      | 35 12 |
| Knickerbofer, Cleve. | 42 12 |

|                   |    |     |
|-------------------|----|-----|
| Pepper, St. Louis | 41 | 18  |
| Dickey, New York  | 41 | 19  |
| Reynolds, Boston  | 43 | 18  |
| Gehrig, New York  | 43 | 17  |
| Higgins, Phila.   | 45 | 16  |
| NATIONAL I.E.     |    |     |
| Leslie, Brooklyn  | 47 | 17  |
| Medwick, St. L.   | 46 | 102 |
| Urbanski, Boston  | 44 | 104 |
| Terry, New York   | 47 | 104 |
| Cuyler, Chicago   | 39 | 151 |
| Vaughn, Pitts.    | 44 | 150 |

|                    |    |     |
|--------------------|----|-----|
| Moore, N. Y.       | 48 | 219 |
| W. Herman, Chi.    | 31 | 126 |
| Allen, Phila.      | 43 | 171 |
| Collins, St. Louis | 46 | 176 |

---

### Wrestlers Are

William Schwabe, arranging the boxing matches to be held at Boat and Sport Show '17, inclusive, has announced signing of 16 wrestlers John Anderson, 159; Edna, 160;

ington, 160; Edmor  
160, Al Szasz, 160, Do  
Tony Rath, 160, Dy  
Schrick, 155; Al Ha  
Chris Zaharias, 165; J  
140, Dick Heibel,  
150, Frank

**SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SO**

**American League**

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS:**  
At SISLER NORTH SIDE  
and North Florissant—K  
White Ways 0-5-0, (girls)  
5-0-1, General American  
4-8, (men's game)  
SISLER SOUTH SIDE

At WEST SIDE PARK, near near University City, 10-11-8; Vic's 7-6-6, (first Lamuela 20-15-5, Alexander and men's game).

At ATHLETIC PARK, Laclede roads in Maplewood 3-0, Howells 6-4-4, (girls) 3-11-4, Highland Dairy men's game.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

At SISLER NORTH SIDE and North Florissant—Vocational Alliance No. 30s starting at 7:30 and Corraldy Tigers in men's contest at 8:45.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE—Highway and Chippewa-American Exchanges in game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Democratic Club vs. Mercers men's game following at 8:45.

At ATHLETIC PARK, Laclede roads in Maplewood vs. Howells 3-11-4.

At WEST SIDE PARK  
Delmar, University City—  
first men's game at 7  
vs. Be Mac in men's night  
St. Louis Le

Shenandoah and  
Last night's results—All  
Pais 6-7-5 (girls), Grand  
Wackmans 2-3-2 (men).  
Tonight's schedule—Rap  
stars in girls' game at 7:  
Ries Club in men's game a  
**National Les**  
Kingshighway and  
Tonight's schedule—N  
Kentucky Colonelia vs. Na  
stars. Starting time, 9:00  
Francis McHale Boost  
Starting time, 7:30.  
Last Night's Results  
American Legion Post No.  
less 2-5-7. Men's game—  
2-15-8, Calcestrera 5-8-9.

**MINOR LEAGUE**

**SOUTHERN ASSOC**  
Birmingham 10, Memphis  
Knoxville 8, Nashville 6  
Chattanooga 3, Atlanta 2

Little Rock 4, New Orleans 1  
**INTERNATIONAL A.L.**  
 Newark 9, Albany 1  
 Syracuse 13, Baltimore 1  
 Buffalo 9, Toronto 2  
 Montreal 7, Rochester 4  
**AMERICAN ASSOC.**  
 St. Paul 11, Kansas City 1  
 Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 1  
 Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6  
**TENNESSEAN LEAGUE**  
 Galveston 12, Beaumont 5  
 Oklahoma City 9, Houston 1  
 San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 1  
 Tulsa 7, Beaumont 5  
**WESTERN ASSOC.**  
 Bartlesville 6, Ponca City 1  
 Muskogee 2, Joplin 1  
 Springfield at Hutchinson  
**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
 Sioux City 1, Des Moines 1

Topeka 12, Cedar Rapids 10.  
Omaha at Des Moines, p.  
**ARKANSAS STATE**  
Fayetteville 8, Bentonville 7.  
Rogers 7, Siloam Springs 6.







## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY'S DREAMLAND  
NITE CLUB AND GARDENNORTHEAST CORNER 18TH AND PARK  
MAKE A NIGHT OF IT—LET'S GET TOGETHER—

Presenting

HESTER KELLY  
Dynamic Mistress of Ceremonies, Assisted by  
MARY CAULFIELDand Her  
ORIGINAL RHYTHM GIRLSFEATURING  
DE LOUIE AND MILO

A Boy-A Girl-and a Violin

HAZEL TEASDALE—THE PRIDE OF CIEGO

WALTER MACK—THE PETITE STAR

VIRGINIA WOOD—SOPHISTICATED LADY OF THE BLUES

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

TOMMY SHARPE—IRISH TENOR

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per-  
manent. Also L. Mayham, electrolysis.  
348 N. Euclid av. Forest 6180.EMPLOYMENT  
WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BARTENDER—15 years experience  
prohibition, in first-class bar; mix  
all drinks; references. PO. 2986. Todd  
Box 1-152, Post-Dispatch.MAN—31, young, university training,  
neat, good character. CO. 0653.WATCHMAN—SIL: day or night; ex-  
perienced; references. Ford 1051, 521  
S. 21st.YOUNG MAN—SIL: 24; ex-Marine; needs  
immediate employment of any kind; prove  
ability if given chance; can leave city.  
Jr. small, CO. 17354.YOUNG MAN—Age 19, neat, refined,  
attending school; work in home for room  
and board. Forest 2173.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COLLEGE GIRL—SIL: care and training  
of children for summer; will travel.  
Box 3-142, Post-Dispatch.GIRL—SIL: experienced; half day by  
week or whole day if desired; good re-  
ferences. Forest 2173.GIRL—SIL: colored; general housework;  
day or week; references. Call 27308.HOUSEWORK—SIL: experienced; can  
cook; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.NURSE—SIL: graduate; as doctor's  
assistant; references. Forest 2173.FOR SALE  
WANTED

ANIMALS WANTED

SPANIEL PUPPY—Cooker or water.  
P. O. Box 112, Alton, Ill.

BOATS &amp; LAUNCHES FOR SALE

MOTORBOAT—26 ft.; will sell cheap for  
quick sale. Island 5028.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

DOORS—\$2.00 UP

WINDOWS—\$1.75 UP

REMAINDER, 3600 LEMP. LA. 2156.

LUMBER—5,000,000 ft. 2x4 and 2x6, hard-  
wood anywhere; 1,500,000 ft. 2x4 and 2x6,  
soft; 12 and up. 1411 Cass. CO. 2818.LUMBER—2x4, 2x6, 1x6; 4x4, 4x6, 4x8;  
12x4, 12x6, 12x8; 12x10, 12x12. CO. 2818.

CLOTHING WANTED

To \$15.00 For Men's Used Suits &  
Coats. Call 4433. LEM. LA. 7021.

APPROPRIATE PRICES—USED CLOTHING

2615 Franklin. Franklin 2346.

GALL NEW DEAL—Men's, ladies' clothes;  
bag; adding machine. 2615 Franklin.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS—SIL: fine condition; \$85.  
Victor Agency, 1702 Locust. CO. 0799.

FANS

All kinds of fans. St. Louis Electrical  
Co., 1715 Delmar. Glavis 6680.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see  
Lewistown, 1221-23 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

STEAM BOILER—8 to 10 horsepower;  
tubular; sectional time repair model;  
car jacks, tire spreaders and other tire  
repair equipment; steel manufacture and  
price. P. O. Box 112, Alton, Ill.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MOTOR—Generator, 1/4 to 5







## The Future of Women After Reaching 30

Is Her Work in Life Really Done When Children Are of School Age?

By Elsie Robinson

AFTER 30—what's left for a happy, healthy American wife? Busy question No. 3037? Not at all. A tremendously important and absolutely inescapable question, which millions of our finest women are asking, and for which they rarely find a satisfactory answer. And the finer the woman, the more difficult the answer.

Here today, for example, is Mrs. Edward Jones. She lives—where? In every big city, every country town, every isolated camp or ranch in America. A plain, friendly little woman, in a plain, friendly little home.

Yet it was her faith and vision which first built America on a dangerous alien shore. It was her courage and insatiable desire to serve her family's need which sent the American spirit roaming, further and further West, seeking new homes in the face of incredible danger and hardship. And it has been her patience, initiative, tenderness, good nature and gallant pluck which has carried us through these last black years... which has saved America in every crisis.

Just an American wife, taking the tough breaks with her, making a joyous adventure of the first battling years.

BUT WHAT IS THAT SAME AMERICAN WIFE TO DO WHEN THE TOUGH BREAKS ARE ENDED, WHEN THE BATTLE IS ALL WON? Her work still goes on. For him the conflict and competition, the challenge and adventure, will never end. Life will hold its tang of wonder and mystery until the end. But for her—WHAT? Over 30. Still young. But what's ahead?

Mrs. Edward Jones is asking, "I guess," she says, "my life has been typical. In high school at 12, in the business world at 15—eight happy years with one concern, working up to an executive position, then leaving it. Then followed years of new tasks, two baby boys, much sickness and many disappointments—but a husband in a million, and great joy. That WAS my life. During all those years I was busy and eagerly learning new things and new sides of life."

"NOW SUDDENLY THERE'S A LULL. MY BOYS OFF TO SCHOOL ALL DAY, MY HUSBAND AT WORK. I STILL HAVE MY HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. BUT THEY ARE NOT ENOUGH TO OCCUPY MY MIND."

"I'm 33 now, and until now each year has meant gaining new knowledge or skill. If I were a man I would be 'just getting my stride.' Instead, as a woman, I seem to have come to the end of a blind alley."

"Please understand, I'm not one of those restless females who long for a career. I'm in love with my husband, my home and family. I don't want anything that will take me from them. I only want a new program that will be as womanly yet as inspiring and constructive as our first building years. BUT WHERE IN WOMAN-LIFE TO-DAY CAN I FIND IT?"

"The usual 'lively afternoon rounds of bridge, petty gossip, window shopping, hotel lounge, beauty parlor? I couldn't stand it, even if I could afford it."

"Club life? Miss Robinson, you know as well as I that the average clubwoman is a joke. It's a tragedy. Either she doesn't know what it's all about, or she's a shrill busybody sticking her nose into everyone's business, making a public nuisance of herself. But of course no course no one is going to her BECAUSE SHE AND ALL HER LADY FRIENDS HAVE VOTES."

"I'd rather die right now than become a person like that. But I MUST do something, not only for my family's sake in the present, BUT FOR THOSE YEARS AHEAD WHEN MY CHILDREN WILL NO LONGER NEED ME."

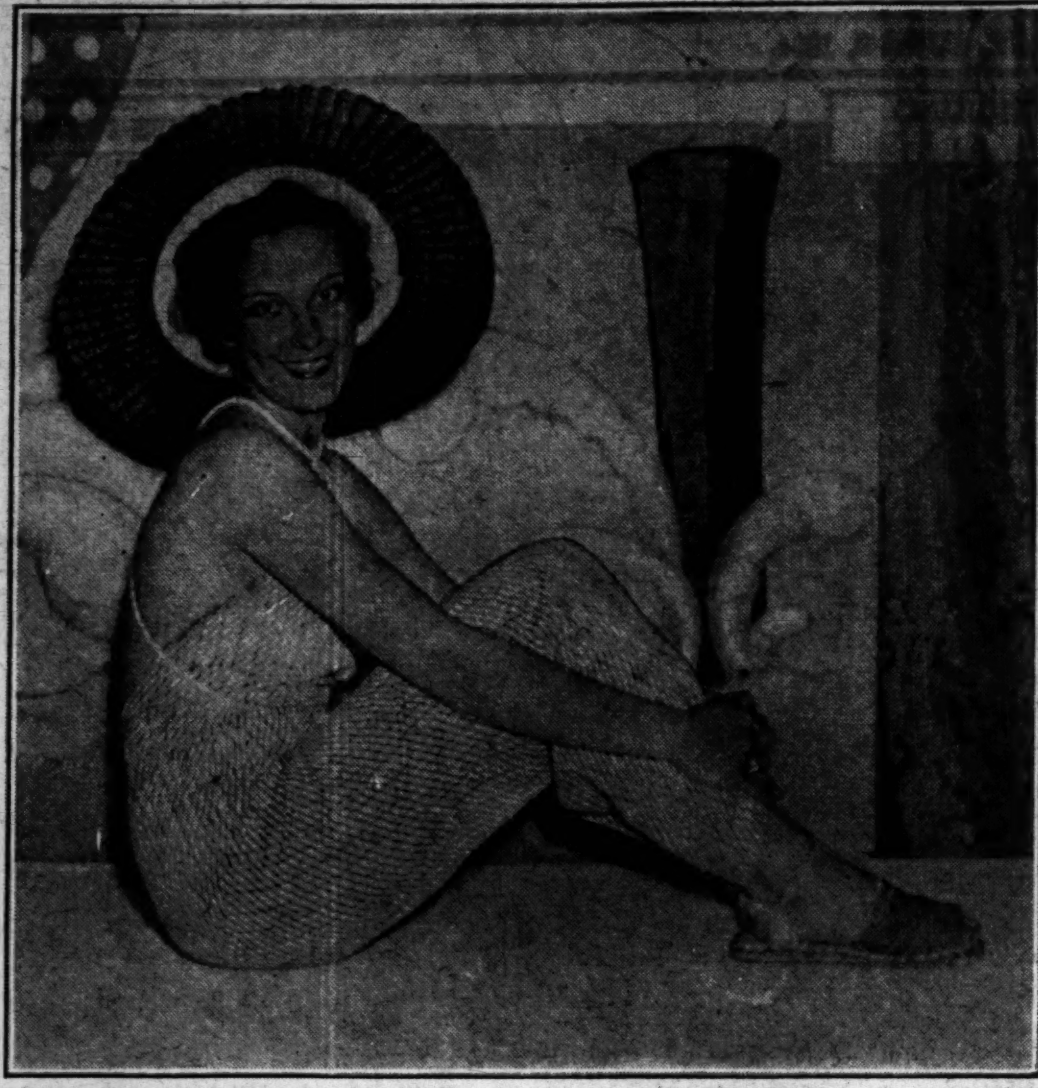
"I certainly don't intend to be one of those women who hang onto their children and make everyone miserable by trying to share their children's activities, simply because they've never had gumption enough to find interests of their own."

"But what can I do? My mother and grandmother found plenty to do in their own homes. But homes were different then. They were real factories and community centers. Nowadays practically everything is made and done outside the home. So that leaves me—where? Just over thirty. IS MY JOB REALLY DONE?"

Well—is it? What do YOU think? Suppose you face this problem as honestly, as bravely as Mrs. Jones is facing it? Cutting out all the pretty palaver about our Wonderful Modern American Life with its Unbounded Freedom and Unlimited Opportunities—

JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK LIFE HOLDS FOR MRS. JONES WHEN THE FIRST HARD CHORES ARE DONE AND THE KIDS ARE ALL AT SCHOOL?

## Overalls for Beach Wear



Brightly checked seersucker is the material used in these becoming and practical beach overalls worn by MISS MARIAN HYMAN. Her large sunshade hat is of blue and white straw. Miss Hyman was one of the college girls in the St. Louis Collegiate Swimming Tournament at the Coliseum.

## Tobacco Relieves Fatigue Through Sugar in System

By Dr. Iago Galdston

WITH the possible exception of alcohol, there is probably no substance used by man about which such marked and bitter controversies have raged as tobacco.

Some few have sung its praise, calling it by sweet and poetic names and extolling its virtues and pacifying qualities. But its opponents have been even more eloquent in presenting its evils.

Out of this welter of argument and discussion, a few facts bearing on tobacco capable of withstanding critical analysis have come to the fore. Thus, it has been shown that some individuals are markedly sensitive to tobacco and suffer grave injury from its use. The relationship of tobacco smoking to certain disturbances in the peripheral, or outer circulatory system has been clearly demonstrated by a number of medical men.

Most recently a new set of facts has been brought forth which relate not to the injurious, but rather to the pleasurable effects of tobacco. The soothing effects of smoking, the relief from fatigue and irritability gained by a "drag," and tobacco as a means for appeasing unsatisfied hunger have been accorded substantiation by laboratory observations.

From the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale comes a report to the effect that smoking produces a definite though temporary increase in the concentration of blood sugar and a corresponding increase in the rate of sugar combustion, in the body.

The relationship of the level of sugar in the blood to fatigue and irritability has been well established. Both of these states are sometimes associated with a low or fasting level of the blood sugar.

Nicotine as was shown more than 20 years ago, affects the adrenal glands and results in the release into the blood, from its storage places, of reserve sugar. It is in this way, perhaps, that we can account physiologically for the reported relief from fatigue and nervousness as well as disappearance of hunger.

Cardinal Salad  
Two cups diced cooked beets.  
One cup diced celery.  
One-half cup diced cucumbers.  
One-half cup cooked green beans.  
One tablespoon chopped onions.  
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

One tablespoon chopped pickle.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One-third cup salad dressing.  
Chill ingredients. Lightly mix with fork. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Spiced Loaf Cake  
One-half cup fat.  
One cup sugar.  
One egg.  
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.  
One teaspoon nutmeg.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.  
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.  
One cup sour milk.  
Two cups flour.  
One teaspoon soda.  
One-third cup nuts.  
One-third cup raisins.  
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Peas a la King  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
Two cups milk.  
Two cups cooked peas.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One tablespoon chopped pickles.  
Three egg yolks, beaten.  
Melt butter, add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add peas and seasonings and cook 2 minutes. Add yolks. Mix well, pour into center and around carrot mold. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Maple syrup, mixed with confectioner's sugar makes a most delicious frosting for a cake.

corded substantiation by laboratory observations.

From the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale comes a report to the effect that smoking produces a definite though temporary increase in the concentration of blood sugar and a corresponding increase in the rate of sugar combustion, in the body.

The relationship of the level of sugar in the blood to fatigue and irritability has been well established. Both of these states are sometimes associated with a low or fasting level of the blood sugar.

Nicotine as was shown more than 20 years ago, affects the adrenal glands and results in the release into the blood, from its storage places, of reserve sugar. It is in this way, perhaps, that we can account physiologically for the reported relief from fatigue and nervousness as well as disappearance of hunger.

Out of this welter of argument and discussion, a few facts bearing on tobacco capable of withstanding critical analysis have come to the fore. Thus, it has been shown that some individuals are markedly sensitive to tobacco and suffer grave injury from its use. The relationship of tobacco smoking to certain disturbances in the peripheral, or outer circulatory system has been clearly demonstrated by a number of medical men.

Most recently a new set of facts has been brought forth which relate not to the injurious, but rather to the pleasurable effects of tobacco. The soothing effects of smoking, the relief from fatigue and irritability gained by a "drag," and tobacco as a means for appeasing unsatisfied hunger have been accorded substantiation by laboratory observations.

From the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale comes a report to the effect that smoking produces a definite though temporary increase in the concentration of blood sugar and a corresponding increase in the rate of sugar combustion, in the body.

The relationship of the level of sugar in the blood to fatigue and irritability has been well established. Both of these states are sometimes associated with a low or fasting level of the blood sugar.

Nicotine as was shown more than 20 years ago, affects the adrenal glands and results in the release into the blood, from its storage places, of reserve sugar. It is in this way, perhaps, that we can account physiologically for the reported relief from fatigue and nervousness as well as disappearance of hunger.

Cardinal Salad  
Two cups diced cooked beets.  
One cup diced celery.  
One-half cup diced cucumbers.  
One-half cup cooked green beans.  
One tablespoon chopped onions.  
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

One tablespoon chopped pickle.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One-third cup salad dressing.  
Chill ingredients. Lightly mix with fork. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Spiced Loaf Cake  
One-half cup fat.  
One cup sugar.  
One egg.  
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.  
One teaspoon nutmeg.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.  
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.  
One cup sour milk.  
Two cups flour.  
One teaspoon soda.  
One-third cup nuts.  
One-third cup raisins.  
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Peas a la King  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
Two cups milk.  
Two cups cooked peas.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One tablespoon chopped pickles.  
Three egg yolks, beaten.  
Melt butter, add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add peas and seasonings and cook 2 minutes. Add yolks. Mix well, pour into center and around carrot mold. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Maple syrup, mixed with confectioner's sugar makes a most delicious frosting for a cake.

corded substantiation by laboratory observations.

From the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale comes a report to the effect that smoking produces a definite though temporary increase in the concentration of blood sugar and a corresponding increase in the rate of sugar combustion, in the body.

The relationship of the level of sugar in the blood to fatigue and irritability has been well established. Both of these states are sometimes associated with a low or fasting level of the blood sugar.

Nicotine as was shown more than 20 years ago, affects the adrenal glands and results in the release into the blood, from its storage places, of reserve sugar. It is in this way, perhaps, that we can account physiologically for the reported relief from fatigue and nervousness as well as disappearance of hunger.

Out of this welter of argument and discussion, a few facts bearing on tobacco capable of withstanding critical analysis have come to the fore. Thus, it has been shown that some individuals are markedly sensitive to tobacco and suffer grave injury from its use. The relationship of tobacco smoking to certain disturbances in the peripheral, or outer circulatory system has been clearly demonstrated by a number of medical men.

Most recently a new set of facts has been brought forth which relate not to the injurious, but rather to the pleasurable effects of tobacco. The soothing effects of smoking, the relief from fatigue and irritability gained by a "drag," and tobacco as a means for appeasing unsatisfied hunger have been accorded substantiation by laboratory observations.

From the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale comes a report to the effect that smoking produces a definite though temporary increase in the concentration of blood sugar and a corresponding increase in the rate of sugar combustion, in the body.

The relationship of the level of sugar in the blood to fatigue and irritability has been well established. Both of these states are sometimes associated with a low or fasting level of the blood sugar.

Nicotine as was shown more than 20 years ago, affects the adrenal glands and results in the release into the blood, from its storage places, of reserve sugar. It is in this way, perhaps, that we can account physiologically for the reported relief from fatigue and nervousness as well as disappearance of hunger.

Cardinal Salad  
Two cups diced cooked beets.  
One cup diced celery.  
One-half cup diced cucumbers.  
One-half cup cooked green beans.  
One tablespoon chopped onions.  
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

One tablespoon chopped pickle.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One-third cup salad dressing.  
Chill ingredients. Lightly mix with fork. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Spiced Loaf Cake  
One-half cup fat.  
One cup sugar.  
One egg.  
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.  
One teaspoon nutmeg.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.  
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.  
One cup sour milk.  
Two cups flour.  
One teaspoon soda.  
One-third cup nuts.  
One-third cup raisins.  
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Peas a la King  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
Two cups milk.  
Two cups cooked peas.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One tablespoon chopped pickles.  
Three egg yolks, beaten.  
Melt butter, add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add peas and seasonings and cook 2 minutes. Add yolks. Mix well, pour into center and around carrot mold. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Maple syrup, mixed with confectioner's sugar makes a most delicious frosting for a cake.

## New Buttons For Summer Shown Here

They Give Summer Clothes Just the Right Touch—Store News.

By Sylvia.

IF you haven't reached that summer state where you don't mind being called a lacybones, perhaps some of the newest buttons and other knick-knacks to put on hot weather clothes may interest you. The button departments of the St. Louis stores are fairly bristling with excitement now that pearls have grown up to be flowers and nameless composition is playing a shell-like role. The rosiest effect is a charming example of the trick you can do with buttons. Hand-carved pearl slabs with lacy edges look like miniature plaques but they're intended for your dresses.

A summer frock that is dotted up with a lot of crystal bubbles certainly should present a cool aspect. You can get these bubbles singly or in dozen lots and in sizes ranging from that of a pea to a golf ball. Directly contrasting in size and shape are those white composition discs. In fact, they are so very flat they look as though they have been steam rolled! Eyes are wide apart besides being very large, the better to put a bit of fabric through them.

The Mexican crase in fashions has hit the button department with such a splash of color that the white and brown favorites of this season look drab and uninteresting. The most impressive buttons and buckles to exploit this theme are half sticks and half plain colored. Adobe pink for example, may supply the plain half while yellow, blue and green will get together on the other.

In spite of all these fascinating buttons, a dress usually must have a few other decorations including a belt, so we'll have to dash ahead. A regimental cord idea is quite swanky when it comes to the belting of a summer sports frock. Two cords, of course, must be twisted together to carry the theme. They are tied into a knot at the middle of the back and slipped through a double buckle at the center of the front.

So many attractive clips are in the shops that it is too bad they can't be used for fastenings as well as ornamental needs. The sea shell shaped clip is very new and interesting, especially if you invest in two large ones for a frock and two little ones for the lobes of your ears. Both pastels and deep shades are represented.

To top off an active sports costume you don't need a hat, but you do need a Russian halo. These are formed of gaily colored Russian braids twisted into clever strands and augmented with tiny elastic bands. The elastic gives assurance that the halo will stay in place and go around your head whenever the breeze blows. Perhaps you'd like to know that the little headpieces are guaranteed both against the onslaughts of water and perspiration.

Flowers and leaves are giving the Scythians and the monograms a little competition in costume jewelry items. Several of the stores have new leaf exhibits. An unusually appealing collection is made up of white enamel clusters. These form clips and earrings as well as adding decoration to the clasp of white beaded bracelets. Another collection emphasizes the importance of composition wrought into leaf designs. The floral motif appears in combination with rhinestones.

When you see the adorable cowboy rhinestone pins you'll feel that you can't live another hour without one. The outline of the Westerner on his horse is studied with rhinestones, the only color that is used being a touch of red for his bandana and a dab of black for his boots, belt and gun. In spite of its dainty sort of item.

I've seen scarfs and scarfs but I've never seen one quite so intriguing as that long piece of three-toned linen-like silk which one shop is proud to display. Chartreuse green, yellow and brown are the three shades that make it. The brown being given the center position. The ends are fringed in such a gentle manner that they are merely glorified raw edges.

Cherry Pineapple Conserve  
Three cups diced fresh pineapple.  
Three cups diced rhubarb.  
Three cups seeded cherries.  
One-fourth cup lemon juice.  
One-fourth cup orange juice.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Eight cups sugar.  
Mix ingredients and let stand 30 minutes. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens a little. It will require about 50 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars; when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

We held the following hand in a rubber game of bridge recently. My partner and I were playing Sims. Dealer—Spades A, x, x; Hearts A, K, Q, x, x, x, x; Diamonds A, Clubs x.

Partner—Spades Q, x, x; Hearts 10, x, x, x, x; Clubs A, J, 10, x, x, x, x.

We were vulnerable and the bidding went in the following manner, opponents always passing:

Dealer—Three Hearts (1), four Spades (3), six Hearts (3).

Partner—Four Clubs (2), five Spades (4).

Six Hearts was defeated one trick because K, J, 10 of Spades was over the Q.

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

## Some Fine Recipes Now That Time for Preserving Is Here

By Gladys T. Lang

Raspberry and Rhubarb Jam.  
Two quarts of rhubarb.  
One quart of raspberries.  
Two oranges sliced and rinds grated.  
Five cups of sugar.  
Cook all ingredients together until mixture jellies, then seal in sterilized jars.

Plum Conserve.  
Seed one basket of large blue plums, add the juice of three oranges and the yellow rind of two cut in fine shivers, four and a half pounds of sugar and one pound of seeded raisins. Cook for two hours and, when done, add one-half pound of cut English walnuts.

Peach and Orange Preserve.  
Twenty-four large peaches.  
Four large oranges.  
Three and one-half pounds of sugar.  
Peel and slice the peaches, slice very thin the unpeeled oranges. Cover with the sugar and let stand overnight. Stew until thick. Always sterilize jars and rubbers before using.

Bar-le-due Jelly.  
One-half pint of honey.  
Six boxes of large currants.  
Six Six pounds of sugar.  
Remove currants from stems and wash. Remove to kettle and let boil for two minutes. Add heated sugar and boil five minutes longer. Add honey in a slow stream so as not to stop the boiling and cook two and a half minutes more. Place in glasses and allow to cool, then cover with melted paraffin.

Spiced Gooseberries.  
Nine pounds of sugar.  
Remove nubbings from goose-

berries and wash, cover with sugar and boil one and a half hours, then add one pint of mild vinegar, one tablespoon of ground cloves, one scant tablespoon of ground allspice and one tablespoon of cinnamon. Cook until juice is thick as for jelly.

Oriental Currants.  
Two and a half quarts of currants.  
Juice and grated rind of three oranges.  
Sugar.  
Three-quarters pound of seedless raisins.  
Cook currants as for jelly, strain and add a cup of sugar to each cup of currant juice and boil together slowly for 20 minutes. The raisins, orange and grated rind are added next and the mixture cooked slowly for 45 minutes. This conserve should be sealed in glass and served with pork, lamb or duck.

Raspberry Sauce for Winter Use.  
Measure pound for pound of freshly picked red raspberries and sugar. Run berries through the finest blade of the meat grinder. Mix with sugar and stir continuously until the sugar is entirely dissolved. Pack in glass jars, cover with melted paraffin and place glass lid on top.

Pineapple Marmalade.  
Grind two peeled pineapples. Slice two unpeeled oranges and one lemon thin, half one square basket of apricots. Cover fruit with eight pounds of sugar and let stand 30 minutes. Simmer all together until it forms a thin jelly when tested on a cold dish. Place in sterilized jars and when cold, cover with paraffin.

peeling collection is made up of white enamel clusters. These form clips and earrings as well as adding decoration to the clasp of white beaded bracelets. Another collection emphasizes the importance of composition wrought into leaf designs. The floral motif appears in combination with rhinestones.

When you see the adorable cowboy rhinestone pins you'll feel that you can't live another hour without one. The outline of the Westerner on his horse is studied with rhinestones, the only color that is used being a touch of red for his bandana and a dab of black for his boots, belt and gun. In spite of its dainty sort of item.

I've seen scarfs and scarfs but I've never seen one quite so intriguing as that long piece of three-toned linen-like silk which one shop is proud to display. Chartreuse green, yellow and brown are the three shades that make it. The brown being given the center position. The ends are fringed in such a gentle manner that they are merely glorified raw edges.

Cherry Pineapple Conserve  
Three cups diced fresh pineapple.  
Three cups diced rhubarb.  
Three cups seeded cherries.  
One-fourth cup lemon juice.  
One-fourth cup orange juice.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Eight cups sugar.  
Mix ingredients and let stand 30 minutes. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens a little. It will require about 50 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars; when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

We held the following hand in a rubber game of bridge recently. My partner and I were playing Sims. Dealer—Spades A, x, x; Hearts A, K, Q, x, x, x, x; Diamonds A, Clubs x.

Partner—Spades Q, x, x; Hearts 10, x, x, x, x; Clubs A, J, 10, x, x, x, x.

We were vulnerable and the bidding went in the following manner, opponents always passing:

Dealer—Three Hearts (1), four Spades (3), six Hearts (3).

Partner—Four Clubs (2), five Spades (4).

Six Hearts was defeated one trick because K, J, 10 of Spades was over the Q.

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

QUESTIONS.

Please give proper bidding of the following hand:

♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 x

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q x x  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ K Q x x  
♣ A x

ANSWER.

East pass, South 3 Sp. (1), West pass, North 2 N. T. (2); East pass, South 3 Sp. (3), West pass, North 4 Sp.; East pass, South pass (4), West pass.

(1) The hand holds 8 honor tricks

## Brothers and Sisters Proper As Chaperons

Additional Supervision Is Unnecessary—Other Problems of Usage.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My 15-year-old son is invited to dinner parties by girls and boys whose mothers I have never met called upon. What obligation does he incur (or does he put upon me) when he accepts such invitations?

Answer: No obligation is incurred. But of course if it is possible to let him give a small party at his (your) house (of whatever kind may be most practical) it will no doubt give him pleasure. Or he might perhaps invite a few at a time to go with him to the movies. But actually it is not necessary that he do anything further than to be courteous to those whose hospitality he has accepted.

Dear Mrs. Post. My fiancé and his two sisters, my two brothers and myself are planning to go camping. It is necessary to ask a much older married couple, or a very much older unmarried person, to go as "chaperon" for appearances sake? We'd much rather not have to include such a person because we've had some bitter experiences with older people not being willing to risk their beds and amateur cooking and irregular hours. This camp site is only five or six miles from town and friends will be dropping in all the time.

Answer: In the first place, brothers and sisters are always considered proper chaperons for one another. In the second place, it seems to me that Mrs. Grundy would have to use a magnifying glass to find anything to criticize in your going camping as you suggest.

Dear Mrs. Post: The daughter of the man I work for was operated on lately and will be in the hospital for some time. I have inquired of her father how she is getting along, and expect to do so frequently, but isn't there anything else I can do with propriety?

Answer: If you know her personally you might send her a few flowers, if you want to. Or if you know of a really amusing book you could give it to her father to take to her for you. There is no rule about this further than your own impulse of kindness. Genuine kindness is seldom, if ever, misunderstood. (Copyright, 1934.)

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

It is not at all new to do this. I want to be able to do this for you and your school. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

It is not at all new to do this. I want to be able to do this for you and your school. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

It is not at all new to do this. I want to be able to do this for you and your school. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

## A Case of Parents Is the

If a Boy's Character Improved, Would Show

By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM in love with a character, which is so good in the past. I can forget those folks would let me think I could help without my folks. And then they after that, we start others with just a month. Another thinks is fine, so, attention, but I don't want to go with him. He does not have a steady with him? anywhere I want to I do to persuade me to go with him? without their consent.

Probably you will least attention to give it to you. But one question: If, him, you think you character, why didn't during the 14 months steady with him? very hopeful and his parents have no heart; so turn no advice. I am sure you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE come to go to school to go to (crippled school) at sixth grade. But to Detroit I was put fifth grade. I am a doctor to quit school. In the condition I am schooling. Do you old to start school. need education awful every day in your answer.

Write to me soon name and address. I to do this. I want to be done for you and your schooling. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

It is not at all new to do this. I want to be able to do this for you and your school. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

It is not at all new to do this. I want to be able to do this for you and your school. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening. Although I have a very home it is modest compared to the luxurious place. With the proper thing to do, I am sure you can do it.

It is not at all new to do this. I want to be able to do this for you and your school. Of course, too old. I shall be glad to you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I recently transferred to a new office and have been along with some other dinner one evening



## A Singer in the Munny Opera The Sims Bridge System

## A Case Where Parents View Is the Safest

If a Boy's Character Can Be  
Improved, 14 Months  
Would Show It.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM in love with a boy whom my  
folks almost hate, because of his  
character, which has not been  
so good in the past. But I feel that  
I can forget those things and if my  
folks would let me go with him I  
think I could help him. I went  
with him steady for 14 months  
without my folks finding it out.  
And then they begged me to quit.  
After that, we started going with  
others with just a date about once  
a month. Another boy, the family  
thinks is fine, shows me every at-  
tention, but I don't want that—I  
want to go with the old "steady."  
He does not have as much money  
as the other, but would take me  
anywhere I want to go. What can  
I do to persuade my folks to let  
me go with him? Or should I let  
them without their consent? ME.

Probably you will not pay the  
least attention to my advice if I  
give it to you. But let me ask you  
one question: If, by going with  
him, you think you can change his  
character, why didn't that happen  
during the 14 months you were  
steady with him? It doesn't look  
very hopeful and I believe your  
parents have your best interest at  
heart; so turn no deaf ear to their  
advice. I am sure you would regret  
it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE come to you for help. I  
would like to go back to school.  
I used to go to the Elias Michael  
(private school) and was in the  
sixth grade. But when we moved  
to Detroit I was put back in the  
fifth grade. I had orders from the  
doctor to quit school. Do you think  
he is kidding me? I am in the  
fifth grade. Do you think I am too  
old to start school? I know that I  
need education awfully bad. I will  
look every day in your column for  
the answer.  
P. C.

Write to me soon, giving your  
name and address. Don't be afraid  
to do this; I want to send you some  
things to read and to see what can  
be done for you and about your  
schooling. Of course you are not  
too old. I shall be glad to hear from  
you again.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
RECENTLY a new manager was  
transferred to our office, and  
his wife and he invited me,  
along with some other friends, to  
dinner one evening. Is it necessary  
that I reciprocate the invitation?  
Although I have a very comfortable  
home it is modest compared to their  
luxurious place. What would be  
the proper thing to do? I am a sin-  
gle girl.  
DOUBTFUL.

It is not at all necessary, and  
would not be a form, to return  
the kindly hospitality of your man-  
ager in like manner; at least not  
for a very long time and in case a  
real friendship with the couple de-  
velops.

After a while, not so soon as to  
be pointed, some little courtesy on  
an anniversary of wedding, birthday  
or holiday, you might send the man-  
ager's wife a box of flowers, a cor-  
dage or a box of candy. If she  
cares for books, a book would be  
an excellent idea.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I READ your interesting column  
every day and do so much en-  
joy it, and some of the letters are  
very amusing.

I am a girl 23 years old and have  
been crippled since I was six  
months, born from infantile paralysis.  
For four years I did not walk at  
all. I was on a wheel chair. But  
thank God, I can walk a little bit  
now. But all my good days are  
gone. I wish death would come  
any minute. What pleasure have I  
got? My mother, father, sisters and  
brothers—they go out and lock the  
doors.

Dear Martha Carr:  
JUST a line to ask you about a  
married woman with two chil-  
dren, and whose husband works  
every day. She is trying to get my  
son, 20 years old, to go out with  
her. She tries to get all the boys.  
Her husband came home and told  
my son to stay away, but she  
wrote to my son. Now, please,  
what would you do?  
L. T.

Tell your son that he, not this  
woman, is likely to have serious  
trouble, as the husband can get the  
aid of the police to keep him away  
—if nothing worse happens. There  
is an old saying that this kind of  
woman is inviting "coffee and  
pistols for two"—in other words, a  
fight.

Tell your son he is no longer a  
baby and is not a nit-wit, to follow  
anybody who whistles to him, like  
a silly fox terrier. He must govern  
his own actions and is responsible  
for them; not this woman.

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr, at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
personal or confidential nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.

## GOING AWAY? Be Sure You Have the Right Clothes for Summer Travel



By Sylvia Stiles

AN iron no longer is an essential  
part of a feminine traveler's  
equipment. She can save her-  
self the trouble of lugging it around  
with her or suffering the conse-  
quences of hotel pressing bills. Non-  
crushable fabrics make it possible  
for her to choose an entire ward-  
robe that looks as attractive when  
unpacked after a journey across  
the continent as when she tucked  
it into her swanky trunks and  
cases.

Her travel clothes likewise with-  
stand days of riding on trains, bur-  
ried airplane trips and leisurely au-  
tomobile tours. A dark sheer suit  
that is slow to show hard wear and  
slower to muss may form the ba-  
sis of an evening. Is it necessary  
even more practical synthetic knits  
resembling silk or that important  
new-old fabric, alpaca. Net blouses  
will be an aid to comfort and con-  
venience, if the suit consists of  
skirt and jacket rather than one  
piece frock and jacket.

The travel wardrobe of the sum-  
mer vacationist must include more  
sports clothes than any other type  
of apparel. But this offers no  
perils in 1934, thanks to the vogue  
of knitted fabrics. The synthetics  
mentioned above will be ideal for  
wear in any climate as they bouc-  
le. Strung lace will solve the prob-  
lem of dressier spectator sports wear  
and sephyr and string sweaters will  
be indispensable for much active  
sportswear.

Question of what to wear for both  
warm days and evenings. The even-  
ing frock of this crinkly material  
can have a few extra creases with-  
out marring its look. Some of the  
new piques also pack well and are  
regarded as exceedingly fashionable  
for summer evening wear. Lace of  
many different types is style-right  
this summer and ideal for the travel  
wardrobe.

You may think that the vogue  
of brimmed hats presents a travel  
problem, but it doesn't. This sum-  
mer there are wide-brimmed hats  
which pack without crushing, per-  
haps the most successful from this  
standpoint being a certain felt  
model. As the hat worn by the  
traveler en route may have a brim,  
she will need only one other in  
her wardrobe. At least one beret  
should be included, but this can  
be tucked away into any vacant  
spot in a case.

Shoes play havoc with packed  
clothes more than any item of ap-  
parel. For this reason, the expert  
traveler always has with her a  
separate shoe case. She may pack  
her hats with her dresses and lin-  
gerie, but she will keep her foot-  
wear independent.

The costumes illustrated are prac-  
tical for inclusion in a travel ward-  
robe. Sketched in the center of the  
group is a stunning travel outfit.  
The suit, which consists of one-  
piece dress and jacket is of printed  
alpaca. It is an exclusive model  
and therefore prohibitive for many  
purses but, fortunately, there are  
good copies in the St. Louis stores.  
Some are of plain colored rather  
than striped alpaca. White waffle  
pique forms an effective trimming.  
The jacket is hip length and fitted  
at the waistline. With this suit is  
worn a coiled beret of brown taff-  
eta which proves that the new  
beret isn't what it used to be and

also that the small hat is important  
in summer fashions.

THE evening costume sketched  
at left was included for three  
reasons. The first one is that  
its fabric is cotton, and cotton is  
the smartest fabric for summer  
formals; the second is that it is  
a novelty pique, which will not look  
the worse for a long journey. The  
third reason is that this costume  
of a frock and jacket, the jacket  
being the sort that may be worn  
for daytime as well as evening.  
The dress is of striped pique com-  
bining white, yellow and black. The  
surface of the fabric is so ribbed  
that it looks like a seersucker.  
Revers trim the bodice, getting nar-  
rower at the back because of the  
low V line. A bow of the white  
waffle pique of which the finger tip

length jacket is made trims the  
front of the bodice. The skirt has  
the raised waistline and is gored  
for hemline fullness.

The knitted dress sketched at up-  
per right is of the popular two-  
piece type which means that you  
can wear the skirt with sweaters.  
The lace knit overblouse has a  
sailor collar and triangular shaped  
pockets. Two red barrel buttons  
adorn it. Sleeves are short and  
are set into regular armholes. A  
narrow red patent leather belt car-  
ries out the color contrast. The  
skirt is straight of line.

At lower right is sketched one  
of the new felt hats which do not  
crush. It is purchased with its own  
cellophane envelope bag into which  
it is folded for packing. White,  
pastels and summer street shades  
are available.

club lead and trumping your last  
diamond in dummy," remarked  
South.

"Oh, sure. But I wanted to end-  
play Mrs. Conservative. Didn't I  
have that hand counted down to  
the last card, though? These peo-  
ple that go around bidding no  
trump and doubling me! We win  
a nine rubber."

There is a deplorable tendency in  
the breasts of the best of us to be  
spectacular in the play of the  
hands. After all, it is much more  
satisfactory to make four spades by  
a Vienna coup than to make the  
same number of tricks by a simple  
cross-ruff.

Carrot Ring  
Two cups diced carrots.  
Four cups water.  
One teaspoon salt.  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Three tablespoons chopped cel-  
ery.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.  
Three eggs whites, beaten.  
Add salt to water and when boil-  
ing add carrots. Cover and cook  
20 minutes. Drain and mash car-  
rots, add rest of ingredients. Mix  
lightly. Pour into buttered ring  
mold. Set in pan of hot water and  
bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Un-  
mold carefully and fill with peas  
a la king.

A half teaspoon of sugar adds  
flavor and color to the pot roast  
gravy.

## From Fighter To a Singer in Munny Opera

Mark Plant, Ex-Football  
Player, Getting Ready for  
Debut Here.

By  
Marguerite Martyn

FROM football player to prize  
fighter to deputy sheriff of Los  
Angeles County to tenor roles in  
light opera—these are the leaps  
Mark Plant has taken in his stride  
within four years time. Literally  
you will believe him capable of tak-  
ing in more territory than this  
when his six feet, two-and-a-half  
inches of height and his 225 pounds  
of bulk loom before you at his first  
appearance as a member of the  
Municipal Opera, cast in Cyrano  
three weeks hence. Physically it is  
no wonder his first three roles  
picked him for his own. But how  
he happens to be cast in the fourth  
is a more remarkable story. He  
hasn't got over the surprise of it  
himself yet, although he is quite  
cocksure that he is not miscast.

Blue-eyed, fair-skinned with freck-  
les, blonde haired with a crinkly  
way of his girls must envy, and  
of which he says scornfully, "They  
can have it"—boyish, he is just 25,  
naively, with his ever-present smile,  
he disclaims any designs upon the  
stage, any preparation for it, any  
knowledge that he had a voice until  
suddenly he was discovered by  
Fanchon and Marco scouts and  
landed right in the middle of one  
of their revues.

"I was one of a party dining at  
a night club in Los Angeles when  
somebody asked me to sing. I did  
and next I knew I had signed to  
go out with a show headed by  
Trixy Friganza. That engagement  
concluded, I was taken to New  
York by Bennie Meroff and his  
band. Then I went to Miami and  
sang in some night clubs. Mr. Shub-  
ert heard me and gave me a part  
in 'My Maryland.' That closed and  
here I am and have been for five  
weeks waiting to begin rehearsing  
a part in 'Cyrano.' I don't even  
know what part I am to have."

"You mean nobody taught you  
to sing, nobody taught you to act  
before you appeared behind the  
footlights?" he was asked.

"Nobody," he responded. "I guess  
I must have something, eh? Some-  
thing you don't get by training. I  
know I feel songs. I sing lyrics  
rather than notes. I sing as I  
used to fight. I put my whole  
heart into it. I don't sing like any-  
body else. That is, I don't imitate  
any of the big shots like Bing  
Crosby or Rudy Vallee. I just sing  
Mark Plant. My own system. I  
have always been a mimic and  
that's all there is to acting, isn't it?"

The rest is salesmanship. Let a  
salesman have something he be-  
lieves in and has confidence in, and  
he can sell it, put it across the  
counter, the footlights, the printed  
page, or anywhere else."

"I suppose I ought to get some  
training," he asked thoughtfully.  
"If I expect to go any farther than  
light opera and musical comedy,  
And I do. I am headed for grand  
opera and if I can make it, I in-  
tend to go to Europe and get some  
of this training they say it takes."

Sketching his background, he  
said he had the football team at  
University of Southern California  
without any difficulty—as one can  
easily imagine. But he didn't get  
into any of the big games because  
he was able to remain at the Uni-  
versity but half a year. Then he  
did a little fighting, his eye on  
heavyweight championships, natu-  
rally. But after several bouts, the  
most important was with George God-  
frey at Catalina Island, he yielded  
to family entreaties to give it up.

"They didn't want their little boy  
all poked and prodded," he remarked  
with one of his funny grimaces.  
Then a job as deputy sheriff of  
Los Angeles Co. gave him some ex-  
citing experiences. His musical  
career began when he left Los An-  
geles with the Fanchon and Marco  
company just two years ago the  
first of this coming July. His stage  
career has been interspersed with  
brief engagements in the movies.  
He made some Tarzan shorts for  
which he sang a Tarzan song com-  
posed especially for him.

"I haven't had such a long vaca-  
tion in a long time as these five  
weeks in St. Louis," he said. "And  
I have enjoyed it. I like this  
town. The people are so friend-  
ly. I've spent a good deal of  
time at the Missouri Athletic  
Association, especially in the gym,  
keeping in trim. And I've roamed  
around. I haven't gone Broadway  
yet, so I find a lot of interesting  
people outside the theater. An in-  
teresting one, for example, is an  
elevator boy here at the Gates-  
worth hotel. He is a Negro and a  
University graduate. He speaks  
beautiful German. I learned Ger-  
man from my folks at home but  
not the intellectual kind he speaks."

"Haven't any girls discovered you  
yet?" I was tempted to ask, but  
refrained. If not already, soon  
enough, I predict, they will be  
singling out this big man from  
the wide open spaces in romanti-  
cized tenors and letting him know,  
as feminine fans have ways of do-  
ing, that he is the hero they've  
been looking for all their lives, the  
perfect answer to a sentimental  
maiden's prayer.

A half teaspoon of sugar adds  
flavor and color to the pot roast  
gravy.

## A New Hero



MARK PLANT.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, June 10.

FORGET the financial outlook  
for today—it'll get along better  
without you. This is the sort of  
day in which the fears of the morn-  
ing disappear in the later hours if  
you go about doing something use-  
ful. Control feelings.

In the Raw.

While I'm not yet a veteran in  
this other business by a long shot,  
I sure have learned a lot through  
the broadcasting I've been doing. I  
mean about people; human nature  
in the raw. I get up there and let  
them about being intelligent,  
unselfish and honest and then offer  
to help them solve their prob-  
lems. And what do I get? An-  
swer: A bunch of letters full of  
gimme, gimme, and "how can I  
get it easy?" Up to now I was  
of the opinion I was making some-  
thing of a dent in folks, but there  
seems to be a long, long trail still  
to travel. When I suggest unselfish-  
ness, most folks agree it is an ex-  
cellent thing—for everybody else—  
and then go on to ask if they them-  
selves will get rich without bother-  
ing to ask about how to de-  
serve it.

Your Year Ahead.

Make a brilliant effort this year  
to bring new faces into your circle  
of playfellows; indications are that  
friends made of those in inferior  
positions or with less experience  
will prove beneficial in the long  
run, especially after Dec. 22. More  
inner harmony toward working  
conditions can be yours if this is  
your birthday. Danger: Nov. 11 to  
Jan. 8.

For Monday, June 11.

TAKE it easy on the ragged and  
"If I expect to go any farther than  
light opera and musical comedy,  
And I do. I am headed for grand  
opera and if I can make it, I in-  
tend to go to Europe and get some  
of this training they say it takes."

Sketching his background, he  
said he had the football team at  
University of Southern California  
without any difficulty—as one can  
easily imagine. But he didn't get  
into any of the big games because  
he was able to remain at the Uni-  
versity but half a year. Then he  
did a little fighting, his eye on  
heavyweight championships, natu-  
rally. But after several bouts, the  
most important was with George God-  
frey at Catalina Island, he yielded  
to family entreaties to give it up.

"They didn't want their little boy  
all poked and prodded," he remarked  
with one of his funny grimaces.  
Then a job as deputy sheriff of  
Los Angeles Co. gave him some ex-  
citing experiences. His musical  
career began when he left Los An-  
geles with the Fanchon and Marco  
company just two years ago the  
first of this coming July. His stage  
career has been interspersed with  
brief engagements in the movies.  
He made some Tarzan shorts for  
which he sang a Tarzan song com-  
posed especially for him.

"I haven't had such a long vaca-  
tion in a long time as these five  
weeks in St. Louis," he said. "And  
I have enjoyed it. I like this  
town. The people are so friend-  
ly. I've spent a good deal of  
time at the Missouri Athletic  
Association, especially in the gym,  
keeping in trim. And I've roamed  
around. I haven't gone Broadway  
yet, so I find a lot of interesting  
people outside the theater. An in-  
teresting one, for example, is an  
elevator boy here at the Gates-  
worth hotel. He is a Negro and a  
University graduate. He speaks  
beautiful German. I learned Ger-  
man from my folks at home but  
not the intellectual kind he speaks."

"Haven't any girls discovered you  
yet?" I was tempted to ask, but  
refrained. If not already, soon  
enough, I predict, they will be  
singling out this big man from  
the wide open spaces in romanti-  
cized tenors and letting him know,  
as feminine fans have ways of do-  
ing, that he is the hero they've  
been looking for all their lives, the  
perfect answer to a sentimental  
maiden's prayer.

A half teaspoon of sugar adds  
flavor and color to the pot roast  
gravy.

## Pair of Indian Stamps Bring \$825 at Sale

Another Block of 12 of 1854  
Issue From Hind Collection  
Sold for \$3250.

Three-Day Sale of Hind  
Stamps in London.

OVER 32,000 stamps of British  
India, the Indian States and  
British possessions in Asia from  
the collection of the late Arthur  
Hind fell under the hammer in a  
recent three-day auction held in  
London. These 32,000 stamps com-  
prised nearly one-third of the fam-  
ous collection.

The highest price realized was  
for a mint block of 12 of four Anna  
blue and red, Indian stamps of  
1854. When these stamps were sold  
in London 35 years ago they  
brought \$70.00. This time they sold  
for \$3250. They were bought  
by A. E. D. De Silva of Ceylon. A  
pair of the same stamps were for  
\$325.00.

The sum realized for all stamps  
sold during the three days was \$31-  
150, bringing the total for the  
whole auction to date to almost  
\$140,000 for 40,000 of the 100,000  
stamps in the collection.

Two elaborate new sets of  
stamps have just been issued by  
this country. One is for registra-  
tion use, the other for air-mail.  
The registration set consists of  
eight values. For air-mail there  
are nine.

Items of Interest.

The post-offices in Topeka, Kan-  
sas and Boston, Mass., have opened  
stamp windows for stamp col-  
lectors only.

The Bureau of Engraving and  
Printing is now at work on the  
one, two and three-cent stamps  
which are to be included in the  
series of ten National Parks  
stamps to be issued this year.

These three values will be placed  
on sale not later than July 1. Other  
values will follow as soon as work  
at the Bureau permits.

Musicians have found no fewer  
than five errors in the stamp is-  
sued to commemorate the com-  
poser Smetana. The stamp was is-  
sued by Czechoslovakia.

The mistakes were made in the  
two-bar phrases taken from the  
composer's most famous opera,  
"Libusa," to form the decorations  
on either side of the portrait. Mis-  
take No. 1: The key is wrongly  
marked. Mistake No. 2: The time  
signature is wrong. Mistake No. 3:  
The four notes are wrongly divided  
between the two bars, two in each  
bar instead of three in the first bar  
and one in the second bar. Mis-  
take No. 4: The length of the time  
signature is wrong. Mistake No. 5:  
A rest sign is missing from the sec-  
ond bar.

Club Notes.

The Mount City Stamp Club of  
St. Louis, S. P. A. Branch No. 26,  
has announced its plans for the next  
meeting on the evening of June 11  
at the Melbourne Hotel. Members  
and guests will be seated at tables  
and every one is asked to bring al-  
bums and duplicate stamps. Lan-  
tern slides of interesting stamps  
will be shown on a screen. In ad-  
dition a program of singing and  
music has been arranged. There is  
no admission charge. During the  
summer the Mount City Stamp  
Club will have its meetings every  
Monday night at the Melbourne.

New Issues.

AUSTRIA—The new pictorial set  
showing costumes of the different  
provinces will be out this month.  
First to appear will be the 25gr,  
45gr, 45 gr and 60gr. These are new  
values created because of a change  
in postal rates. The other values  
are 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 12, 20, 24, 30,  
40 and 64gr and 1 and 2s. The stamps  
from 1 to 35gr are of a small size  
and the stamps from 40 to 60gr are  
larger.

BEELGIUM—When the present  
stocks of the 50F and 100F values  
are exhausted they will not be re-  
placed. Designs for a stamp por-  
traying the new King Leopold III  
are now being studied but they will  
not appear until next year.

They are being expressed  
in the Post-Dispatch Want  
Ad Columns—Wants  
which can be filled with  
profit by alert persons who  
watch the Want Ads.

Makes  
10  
CLASSES  
of  
KID-AD  
CHILDREN'S DELIGHT  
5¢  
AT YOUR GROCER'S

## New Wants Are Arriving Daily . . . .

They are being expressed  
in the Post-Dispatch Want  
Ad Columns—Wants  
which can be filled with  
profit by alert persons who  
watch the Want Ads.

## Unusual Bidding Followed By Clever Play of a Hand By P. Hal Sims

MR. CONSERVATIVE, in the  
East position, dealt today's  
hand. The Aggressives are  
game in with 120 points, and are  
plus 2400 points on the five pre-  
vious rubbers.

Second. South decided to give  
immediate support to North's bid  
instead of showing her club suit.

Third. It would seem that West  
is trying to put a crimp in the bid-  
ding.

Fourth. North passes to await de-  
velopments.

Fifth. This bid is most unusual.  
West surely doesn't expect to make  
three no trump, and she has no rea-  
son to believe that an out of four  
diamonds won't be hurt as badly.

Sixth. The double is logical.  
South has shown strength by her  
bidding.

Seventh. East refuses to rescue.  
West got herself into this.

Eighth. South doesn't dare trust  
the double. Having no diamonds,  
she fears that West will run off six  
or seven diamond tricks. As a mat-  
ter of fact, West goes down either  
two or three tricks, depending on  
the defense. If South has bid her  
clubs, she might have felt a trifle  
more secure.

Ninth. A poor double. West cer-

tainly gives North a good opportu-  
nity to make the contract—both by  
her no-trump bidding and by the  
double.

North proceeded to play the hand  
like an old master. He got an  
opening lead of the king of dia-  
monds and trumped in dummy. He  
then led a small heart and took  
the jack finesse, which held. The  
queen of clubs was returned. West  
won with the ace and banged back  
a diamond. Mr. Aggressive played  
low and trumped in dummy for the  
second time.

The king of clubs was now led,  
followed by a small club, which  
North trumped. A small spade was  
led and taken with the king in  
dummy. North had feared that  
West held all of the outstanding  
trumps. When East followed on  
the same lead, his task was easier.

A high club was led from dummy.  
West trumped with the 10 of  
spades. North refused to over-  
trump—discarding a small diamond.  
West continued with the queen of  
spades. North took the trick with  
the ace. By this time he had a  
count on the West hand—at least,  
he hoped he had. He figured West  
for a four-three-three-three distri-  
bution. Therefore, he confidently  
led the ace of diamonds and his  
last spade, throwing West in the







## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

**See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own**



3  
IS PUBLIC  
MORALITY  
TODAY  
ON A  
LOWER  
PLANE  
THAN  
PRIVATE  
MORALITY?  
YES OR NO

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —I suppose we shall never be able to make poets into psychologists and I doubt that any experimental psychologist could ever write poetry—especially poetry of the sexes. Wilde's statement is good poetry but bad psychology. Love is based on understanding. The tragedies of the divorce courts and the deeper tragedies that never reach the courts are due almost entirely to the failure of the man to understand one another. Consulting psychologists have shown from thousands of confidential, marital conferences that this is much more often due to the man's failure to understand the woman than the failure of the woman to understand the man. A woman, to be wisely and truly loved, must be understood.
2. —No. Dr. Goodwin Watson in his extensive technical study of happiness and what tends to produce it, found that children whose mothers were in business, or social or who were themselves as happy as children whose mothers had no occupation outside the home.
3. —Yes. Prof. James H. Tufts, in his wide ranging study, entitled, "America's Social Morality," points out that the last system of society that furnished a fairly effective code of public morality was feudalism. He thinks capitalism and political democracy have now developed codes of business and political morality all comparable to our old and tried codes of private morality. It seems to me the NRA is our most distinctive national effort to make this great achievement of the moral consequences will be as great as its economic and political effects.

**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**

**OUT OF THE DISTANT PAST**—Aunt Amy Brock celebrated her 102nd birthday anniversary on March 14, 1964. The sturdy old matriarch was married and a mother of 7 children at the outbreak of the Civil War, 72 years ago. In the history of the United States she is a living link of a distant era with the present time. She is in full possession of her faculties, and has the wishes of this department for continued good health and a long life.

**U. S. PERFORATIONS**—The tiny perforation on the edge of a postage stamp means that a little round piece of paper about the size of a pinhead has been punched from the edge. These little perforations are not thrown away, they accumulate at the rate of more than 6 tons a month and are used again in paper manufacture.

**Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond**

**"B" ALLIANCE**, featuring Wayne Fletcher, baritone, and Herman Zinner, pianist, scheduled for 4:45 this evening. The following programs will include:

Talk, "After High School, What?" Geraldine Lerner, at 5 o'clock.

Talk, "Houses," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

"Book Portraits," by Kathryn Gerten at 6 o'clock.

Floyd Gibbons and Nat Shikret's orchestra at 6:30.

Concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Thaddeus Rich, conducting, at 7 o'clock.

Beatrice Fairfax at 7:30.

Saxon Sisters, Lowell Thomas, traveler; male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Al Roth's Orchestra at 8:30.

Sports Review at 9 o'clock.

Talk "New Federal Legislation for Debtors," Kelley, by Frank Barker, editor, at 9:15.

"One Man's Family," sketch, at 9:30.

Benny Rader's orchestra at 10 o'clock.

Carefree Carnival at 10:15.

Dance music by Al Kvale and Buddy Rogers' orchestras from 11 to 12 midnight.

Al Roth's Orchestra may be heard from 12 midnight to 12:15 a. m.

**By Bob Zuppke** **A Story**

I TOLD YOU NOT TO YELL!

STOP TALKING AND FINISH HER OFF!

I TOLD YOU TO PUT A ON THAT ENGINE L

5:45 WIL—Soloists. KFUO—German program. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—"Looking for Life." Roy Helton.

KWK—Tim Ryan's Place, sketch.  
WIL—Aces of the Air. WGN (720)  
—Mark Love, organist.

8:30 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWK, WLS—Barn dance. KMOX  
—Haskell and Strater. WEAJ  
Chain—Interraternity sing.

8:45 WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmyer's or-  
chestra. WGN (720)—Dance. WBBM

TO HAVE AN  
EARLY  
WINTER.

B  
166

KWK — Tom Coakley's orchestra.  
KMOX—Roy O'Hara's orchestra.

TO BE IN PLACE

WE GOT MECHANIC  
WRITTEN ALL  
OVER ME

FINGER PRINTS,  
YOU KNOW!

6:00 KSD—"BOOK OF PORTRAITS."—  
Sally Day, Mary Ann, and  
KSW—Spanish lute. WLS—  
Dinner concert. WGN (720)—  
and KMO—Four Shamrock  
and orchestra. WLS (870)—Fran  
Mader's orchestra.

KSD 6:00  
KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN  
in "Dramatic Portraits."  
"Nijinsky".....Romola Nijinsky

6:15 WLS—Dinner concert.  
Concerts Harmonies. KWK—  
KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS and NA  
SHLEKIN'S ORCHESTRA.  
KSW—Barbini.  
WLS (700)—Melody Masters. WLS—  
Talk.  
KWK—Rock—Morton Downer  
Studio Party.

6:45 WLS—More Room of Melody  
WMAQ (670)—Yasmin Davar  
bass, and trio. KWK—Lanc  
and orchestra. WGN (720)—  
—Ray of Hertz's orchestra.

7:00 KSD—PHILADELPHIA SYMPH  
ONY—

concert, **WJL-Musings**. KMOX.  
Musical Parade with Doris Bismuth.  
1840-1900. **WJL-History**. WJL.  
KSD-SPORT REVIEW.  
WGN - Earl Burnett's orchestra.  
9:00 **BASIC** - **WJL**. WJL.  
Talk. **WBBM (770)** - Earl Hiner  
orchestra. **WJL** - Chain-Guy  
London's orchestra.  
11:00 **KSD-TALK, "NEW FEDERAL  
LEGISLATION FOR DEBATORS"**  
**WJL** - Fred H. Hays.  
KMOX - Carleton Coon's orchestra.  
9:30 **KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."**  
**WBM (850)** - The Vagabonds.  
Radio Press - Bullseye  
talk. **WJZ** - Chain-Guy London  
orchestra. **WJL** - Earl Hiner  
orchestra. **KMOX** - Larry Hughes,  
orchestra.  
9:45 **KWK - Musicals and News Com-**  
**ments**. **WJL** - Orchestra. **KMOX** -  
Earl Johnson's orchestra. **WJL**  
Sparklers.  
10:00 **KSD-WEATHER REPORT; SEN-**  
**ATOR JACK DENNY'S SPEECH.**  
**KWK** - Jack Denny's orchestra.  
**KMOX** - Sport talk. **WJL** -  
Orchestra. **WJZ** - Orchestra. **WGN**  
**(720)** - Richard Cole's orchestra.  
10:15 **KSD-CAREFREE CARNIVAL** Ned  
and the **WJL** orchestra.

WGN-Ted Weems orchestra. WLW  
12:00-12:30-Paul Pender orchestra.

13:00 KSD-AL BOTT'S ORCHESTRA.  
WBEM (770)-Brits Miller's or-  
chestra. KWGN-Madison Frohe.

13:15 WBEM (770)-Henry Busch or-  
chestra.

13:30 WBEM (720)-Jan Garber. WBEM  
(770)-Henry Busch's orchestra.

13:45 WBEM (770)-Carol Dickerson's  
orchestra. WQGN-Earl Hines.

**Informative Talks**

5:00 KSD-"AFTER HIGH SCHOOL,  
WHAT?" Geraldine Lerner.

5:15 KSD "BENEFIT," Dr. William  
Hiram Faulkner.

6:15 CBS Chalmers-Crouth Relief," Con-  
struction Fund Raiser.

7:00 KSD-"NEW FEDERAL LEGIS-  
LATION FOR DEBTORS" RE-  
PORT, Frank Barker, editor.

**Drama and Sketches**

4:45 KWK-Late Orpheus Kauds.

5:20 KSD-"SKETCH WITH FRANKIE"

## Dance Music Tonight

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| 7:15  | WBEM (770)—Henry Burns.                 |
| 7:30  | KWKE—Eddie Duchin.                      |
| 8:00  | KSD—Al Roth.                            |
| 8:15  | WBEM—Henry Burns.                       |
| 8:30  | WBEM—Henry Burns.                       |
| 9:00  | WGN (720)—Rufus Burnett. WLL—Orchestra. |
| 9:15  | KMOX—Carlton Coon.                      |
| 9:30  | WLL (780)—Duchin.                       |
| 9:45  | KMOX—Johnny Johnson.                    |
| 10:00 | KSL—SENTRY.                             |
| 10:15 | WLL (700)—Johnny Johnson.               |
| 10:30 | KWKE—Jack Arbman.                       |
| 10:45 | KWKE—Vince Lopez.                       |
| 11:00 | KSD—Al Roth.                            |
| 11:15 | KSD—Al Roth.                            |
| 11:30 | KWKE—Art Karm.                          |
| 11:45 | KSD—Al Roth.                            |
| 12:00 | KSD—Al Roth.                            |
| 12:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 4:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 5:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 6:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 7:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 8:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 9:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 10:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 11:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:00 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:15 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:30 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 12:45 | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 1:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:15  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:30  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 2:45  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |
| 3:00  | KWKE—Al Roth.                           |

**Thumb**

**TWENTIETH**  
in a swe  
made a  
of the b

**MANY HAPP**  
Burns s  
length b  
acts. A

**THE MERRE**  
mother—  
Mahon,  
"A Mod  
circus ri  
friends—  
the SHU

**SORRELL A**

## Mail Reviews of New Movies

By NIE

**CENTURY**—John Barrymore and Carol Lombard of a temperamental theatrical mold lined purse out of a mouse's ear. A picture of the year. At the FOX.

**MY RETURN**—The funny Gracie Allen singing a pretty good three reeler out of the aid of Guy Lombardo's band and the AMBASSADOR.

**FRANKS**—A shiftless Bronx family—and their comedy mixups well done by Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and Allen J. Koster. Also on the bill, Richard Barthelmex who makes a lot of money—and a lot of trouble—and finds himself back where he started.

**SON**—H. B. Warner does just as fine

**Movies**

le Lombard  
anager who  
another one  
and George  
to feature  
lot of radio.  
all but the  
Alaine Mac-  
enkins. In  
helness is a  
t of women  
started. At  
work in this

Rick conducting.  
 7:00 KWK—Rochester Centennial pro-  
 gram. KMOX—Grete Stueckel-  
 and Kosteianka's orchestra. Wil-  
 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—  
 Symphony orchestra.  
 7:30 KSD—DRAMATIC SKETCH, with  
 Beatrice Fairbairn. "Advice on Mar-  
 riage."  
 KWK—Eddie Dugheim's orchestra.  
 KMOX—Dramatic Guild. "On  
 Crowded Hour." WIL—Mr. Fixit.  
 7:45 WGN—Jan Garbers' orchestra. WIL—  
 —Mirth Parade.  
 8:00 KSD—GAYON SISTERS. LOWELL  
 THOMAS, TRAVELLER. HALL-  
 QUARTET AND LENNIE HAY-  
 TON'S ORCHESTRA.

Merzillo Wilson's orchestra; Doris Quartet; Effa Moten, blues singer; Tommy Harris, songs; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Semster, Feldman, comedians; Marshall Maybrick's Military group.  
KMOX—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.

10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WBEM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra. WTL—Mariem Rhythm. KMOX—Art Kassel's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—AL WALSH'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Evelyn Robbins' orchestra. WLN—Joan River. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGER'S ORCHESTRA.

**FAIRFAX.**  
**KMOX—"One Crowded Hour."**  
**9:30 NED—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."**

**Radio Concerts**

**5:15 WGN (720) —** String orchestra (again at 7 o'clock).  
**6:45 KWK—**Hands Across the Border.  
**7:00 KRLD—**PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.  
**KMOX—**Grete Staengold and Kestainets's orchestra.  
**7:15 WBBM (770)—**Capella's quartet.  
**8:45 WGN (720)—**Dream Ship Concert.

"Nests" made of rice, macaroni, noodles, or mashed potatoes can be filled with leftover creamed meats, fish, fowl or vegetable. This really turns a commonplace food into the quite "different."

English  
provides  
not mean  
2 film, h  
obey him  
**THE THIN M**  
gets bac  
Cock Ro  
Loy help

made talking version of his old silent must as many tears but the rest of the come up to his standard. "The Love Capital" Nils Asther as a hypnotic doctor who m in everything. At the MISSOURI, AN—William Powell, an ace detective c into the game long enough to find out n, or rather who bumped off several of make it a dandy mystery meller. At L

you more successful or  
your home and family  
more comfortable.

**Consult the First-Dispatch  
Classified Columns Daily and  
Sunday for profitable Business  
Service offers.**



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

As Always

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

No Time to Worry

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



It Improves With Age

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

YOUTH wants to run the world and run it in its own youthful way. Little birds want to fly before they have feathers on their wings.

After watching the mistakes and capers of our children we realize why the Constitution says you cannot vote until you are 21. That saves things a bit.

Why not make it 42 and protect all?

The dangerous age for running the world is from 16 to 20. In those four callow semesters the kids have absorbed the writings of the crackpot philosophers.

The old world has gone in for the supremacy of youth. It sounds good. But it means your career starts at 11 and ends at 17.

Just when you have things rolling along another kid comes up and takes your hoop away. When this juvenile flurry is over you will find the oldtimers back in the pilot house and the little ones on the sun deck where they belong.



Popeye—By Segar

The Way of All Flesh

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Peggy, Here's Opportunity

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

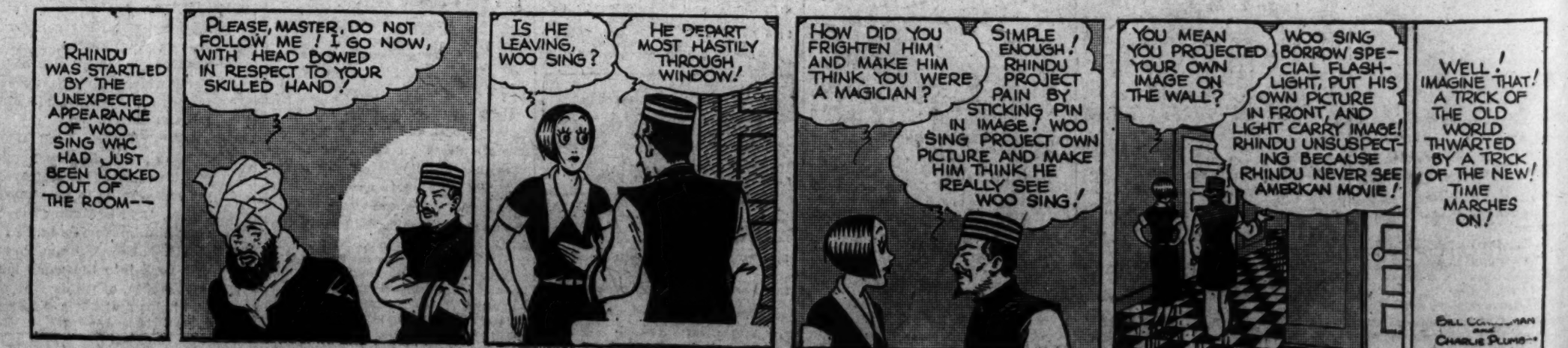
(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Rhindu Departs

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. N

PRESIDENT  
FOR \$523,  
DROUT

Requests That  
tion Be Flexi  
Funds Can Be  
Required.

CONGRESS LI  
TO ACT P

Dry Conditions  
ords of 40 Ye  
Blight Hits 1  
Rain in Some

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt asked today for \$525,000,000

lief, in a message with reports of rain

tions of the dry area.

Mr. Roosevelt pro-

the appropriation to

program agreed upon

bers of Congress from

states. The Chief

outlining provisions

said the estimates were

Apparently there is

tion to the President's

appropriation is expe-

proved by Congress

Farm administration

the showers over wide

West and Mid-West

beneficial and that it

appeared to have been

sections. They added,

much drouth damage

been done and that

lacked rainfall.

Text of Roosevelt's

Following is the text

ident's message:

"Unforeseen drouth

disaster upon a large

country. Prompt ac-

tion to meet the en-

been taken by the Pe-

ment through its vari-

But the situation has

grave as rainfall short-

Future rainfa-

store more than a

the damage to crops

An especially serious

developed because, w-

no prospect of abnor-

food, a shortage of

threatens over a wide

is causing losses to fa-

industries. Large-scale

by the Federal Govern-

easy to protect pe-

stricken regions from

move feed to livestock

to feed, and to acqui-

surplus cattle to prov-

relief distribution.

"Organizations alre-

the Department of Ag-

the Federal Emergen-

ministration to carry

ency program.

"To finance operat-

magnitude planned, f-

are needed. After a co-

members of Congress

ected regions, a pi-

seven lines has been

meet the situation.

Itemization of

"These proposals

required as estimated

are:

"1. \$125,000,000 for

program and human

"2. \$75,000,000 for

chase in addition to

ready available unde

Connally act.

"3. \$100,000,000 for

cessing and relief di-

purchased cattle.

"4. \$100,000,000 for

ers to finance emerg-

chases and shipments

"5. \$50,000,000 for

quisition of submargi-

assistance in relocat-

farm families.

"6. \$50,000,000 for

afford employment in

area for young me-

from cities and town-

"7. \$25,000,000 for

for 1935 plantings, and

get seeds into farmers

"These wholly tena-

have been made upon

present and probable

believe the present

be effectively met by

tion of \$325,000,000

portion, of course, wi-

becomes absolutely

are dealing with a r-

ing problem, and it

that the authorization

flexible so that funds

fed to the several Fed-

as required."

Drouth Conditions B-

Standing 40 Y

Prevailing drouth co-

broken records that

ed a forecast of the

crop since 1893. Ni-

from Ohio to Nevada

Continued on Page 3